

Kingston Has Only 3 Police on Foot Duty Nightly; Roedell Counsel Cites Intimidation



Work Progresses at Housing Site

Carpenters and other workmen are speeding preparatory plans at the Loughran Park housing site for the arrival of building material from Camp Shanks. This photograph "shot" shows buildings going up to be used as offices, tool-houses, etc. When the housing project is completed, there will be room for 50 families, with veterans getting preference. (Freeman Photo)

Byrnes Drafts His Speech to Be Given On Soviet Conflict

Some Authorities Declare He Will Lash Back at Wallace; May Reaffirm Idea

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Secretary of State Byrnes drafted a report to the American people today on the diplomatic conflict between the United States and Russia.

Top authorities suggested he would make use of the occasion to lash back at criticism of his foreign policies by former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace.

Byrnes, who returned yesterday from the Paris Peace Conference and received President Truman's congratulations on a "most excellent job," was scheduled to broadcast for 30 minutes beginning at 10 p. m. (E.S.T.) tonight. N.B.C. and some M.B.S. stations arranged to carry the speech.

In writing his address Byrnes was reported to have two principal objectives in view:

To try to knock down Russian charges that the capitalist world is seeking to encircle the Soviet Union.

To smash the Wallace implications that his policy toward Russia is a policy of "toughness" and should be softened even at the risk of actions which, in Wallace's words, might be called appeasement.

May Reaffirm Basic Idea

Those in a position to know say Byrnes will reaffirm his basic idea of American-Russian relations with a declaration that the United States intends to stand firm on its principles where major interests are involved and yet to deal patiently with all difficult issues.

Secretary Byrnes' speech thus will be not so much a report on the work of the Paris conference as a discussion of the state of relations with the Soviet Union.

Tomorrow night Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) intends to broadcast from Washington his reasons for believing that on the whole the Paris meeting actually made some progress toward restoring peace to Europe. Vandenberg and Senator Connally (D-Conn.) were advisers to Byrnes.

Byrnes spent 50 minutes with Mr. Truman yesterday, and at that time it was decided finally that the President would address the United Nations Assembly opening in New York next Wednesday.

Whether Mr. Truman also may be concerned with Wallace's foreign policy criticisms and set forth in his own words this government's stand toward Russia is immaterial.

It is known that ever since Wallace spoke out last spring some advisers have been warning that new statements on foreign policy are needed from the President as well as other top officials in order to "get the water back on the track."

Office Hours Extended

The water board office in the city hall will remain open until 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the convenience of householders who desire to pay their water bills.

Police Chief Kingston Daily Freeman Is Named Is 75 Years Old Today By Gaffney

Attorney Says Chief Boss Blamed Roedell for Divulging Vital Information

Point Conceded

City Counsel Admits Roedell Is Top Man for Lieutenantcy

An allegation was made in Supreme Court this morning before Justice Francis Bergan that threats to intimidate Police Sergeant William T. Roedell had followed the appearance on Wednesday in The Freeman of an article reporting the granting of a show cause order by which Sergeant Roedell seeks to force the Kingston Civil Service Board and the Board of Police Commissioners to take necessary steps for his appointment as a lieutenant on the force.

Charles H. Gaffney, counsel for Sergeant Roedell, asked Justice Bergan to have Corporation Counsel Ewig instruct those responsible for the alleged intimidating remarks to desist from such practices.

"Yanked In" by Chief

Mr. Gaffney said that following publication on Wednesday of the report that a show cause order had been secured from the Supreme Court, that Sergeant Roedell had been "yanked in" before Chief of Police Boss and admonished for starting the suit and that Sergeant Roedell had been told that, from a source which the Chief would not divulge, information vital to the operation of the police department had been divulged by Roedell. Mr. Gaffney said he had advised Mr. Roedell to make no statement and said that if any action had been committed by Roedell, which violated his duties as a police officer, that charges of misconduct could be made in a proper manner.

Says It Was Proper

Justice Bergan in reply to the request of counsel said that under the proceeding before him he had no power to grant the request and stated however that it had been proper to bring the matter of intimidation before the court on the argument.

Corporation Counsel Arthur B. Ewig, appearing for the respondents, moved to dismiss the petition on the grounds that on the face it was insufficient.

Justice Bergan reserved decision and gave petitioner until October 21 to file briefs and allowed respondent until October 23 to reply if desired.

During the argument before Justice Bergan, Mr. Ewig on behalf of respondents, conceded that Sergeant Roedell was entitled to appointment as one of the two police lieutenants to be named as permanent officers to replace two existing temporary appointments. By reason of his being a veteran and being number one on the eligible list, Mr. Ewig conceded that Sergeant Roedell was entitled to appointment.

No facts were stated to the court by counsel for respondents as to why there had been no action on the part of the Civil Service Commission and the Police Board to make the appointments.

Question Before Court

The only question remaining before the court which has any substantial weight is whether the Municipal Civil Service Board and the police commissioners have failed to act "as soon as practicable" in making an appointment as the law directs.

Counsel for petitioner holds that sufficient time has elapsed within the meaning of the law for the making of an appointment and that there has been unnecessary delay in making the permanent appointments. The present action seeks to compel the civil service board to act and to require the Police Commissioners to make an appointment forthwith.

Ewig Would Edit News

In his argument on the application of Sergeant Roedell for a dismissal, Mr. Ewig charged that day, had displaced other important headlines in The Freeman on Wednesday when the show order was secured.

Mr. Ewig charged that headlines regarding the making of the order, which he said had been signed late that day, had displaced other important headlines of greater news value. He said such

Boys Seeking Shelter Drop Revolver En Route to Headquarters in Patrol Car

Five revolvers, two of them fully loaded, were found last night when Kingston police searched three runaway boys from Albany, who had been picked up by Policeman Kenneth Hyatt, and taken to police headquarters at the city hall.

This morning the three boys, ranging in age from 13 to 14 years, were arraigned before Judge John M. Cashin in children's court when they were turned over to their parents. Judge Cashin instructed the parents to take the boys before children's court in Albany county for such action as they saw fit to take.

As the boys were being conveyed to the city hall, in a radio car, one of them dropped the revolver he was carrying on the floor of the car, where it was later found by the police.

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss said that one of the boys was carrying two guns, one of them loaded, the other empty, stuck in his belt under his shirt. The other two boys each carried a gun.

Search of the baggage of the boys disclosed another revolver, fully loaded.

The three boys when questioned by the police said they had run away from their homes in Albany to seek their fortune in the world.

Only One Prowl Car Is Operating

Delay in Vacancy Action Plus Administration Failure to Provide Funds Are Blamed

Lists Six Vacancies

Police Chief Boss Says Six Vacancies Exist on Force

Delay in filling vacancies, which have existed for some time on the Kingston police force, coupled with the failure of the present administration to provide sufficient funds for adequate maintenance of the police department, has left the citizens of Kingston without usual police protection.

At the present time, and for some time past, there have been only three patrolmen on foot during the night to give protection to the residents of Kingston's approximately 100 miles of streets.

In addition to these three patrolmen on foot there is being operated at this time only one prowl car which is operated by two men over the central section of the city along Broadway to the top of the Broadway hill. This car is radio equipped and is said to be in touch with the two men on duty at police headquarters ready to be dispatched to the scene of crime or to any other emergency.

Chief Always Available

Chief of Police Ernest A. Boss is available at any time of the day or night and when not actively on duty at the city hall is on call.

On duty at night to protect the 30,000 people of the city and to patrol its hundred miles of streets are seven men, including those at police headquarters.

There are now in the Kingston police department, according to Chief Boss, 33 regular men. There now exist six vacancies and there is one member of the force on leave of absence attending a radio technical school under the G. I. Bill of Rights.

A third prowl car which formerly operated is now out of service and is being stripped of parts to keep the cars now in use running. Another prowl car is assigned to the two detectives for their use.

Prior to the present plan of having but seven men on duty at night, there were nine men on active duty.

The present situation has been brought about apparently by a combination of two failures on the part of the present administration to provide proper police protection to the citizens of Kingston during the night hours.

Police Commissioners Cited

First the Board of Police Commissioners has failed to appoint men to the force or attempt to keep up to its required strength as rapidly as possible and, secondly, there has been a failure on the part of the city administration to provide sufficient funds in the budget to operate the department properly.

There have been charges that the 1946 budget was cut after a taxpayers' action had been brought against the city administration, requiring the budget to be brought within the provisions of the 2 per cent limitation law of the State and that as a result the funds for police protection have been drastically reduced. This is true and Chief Boss has been operating his department with the view of keeping it within the effective.

However prior to the 2 per cent limitation law becoming effective, it was repeatedly called to the attention of the present city administration that action would be required to provide adequate funds for city operation after the law became effective. These warnings were unheeded and no attempt was made to alter the program to permit a proper budget when the 2 per cent limitation law became effective.

As a result the 1946 budget was prepared and since it exceeded the legal limits, a taxpayers' action was commenced and the budget was reduced by court order. Included in the reductions made necessary was the appropriation for police work.

Questioned regarding the number of police officers, Chief Boss said: (Continued on Page Two)

Losers Gems

British police announced the Duchess of Windsor (above) had lost a "considerable amount of jewelry" when burglars entered the home of the duke and duchess' host, the Earl of Dudley, in Surrey. In this picture the duchess wears a jeweled lapel pin, hairnet clip and earrings.

Duke Denies Gems Are Worth Million; Sets \$80,000 Value

Some of Duchess' Jewels Are Found on Golf Course; Scotland Yard Busy

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—An intensive hunt for the jewels who stole part of the Duchess of Windsor's jewelry extended today into Europe and reached across the Atlantic as authorities proceeded on a theory the daring crime was the work of international gem thieves.

The tweed-clad Duke, who had come to England for a private, quiet visit, himself valued the loot at not more than \$80,000. Speaking from his temporary home at Sunningdale, where the robbery was committed Wednesday night, he told British newsmen he was deeply concerned and annoyed at "the exaggerated reports of the value of the stolen jewelry," which one British paper placed as high as \$2,000,000.

"There is absolutely no truth in the published statement that the jewelry was worth £250,000 (\$1,000,000)," the Duke said. "I can understand that a quarter of a million pounds makes better reading than £20,000, but £20,000 is the value."

Scotland Yard, supreme headquarters of a ramified investigation division's most astute minds to work on the case. R. M. Howe, assistant commissioner and one of the nation's foremost crime specialists, took personal charge of the hunt, which is reaching into the haunts and hideouts of known crooks in Britain and continental countries, on the theory that the thieves had tried or would try for a quick getaway from England.

The jewelry was taken from the Duchess' bedroom in the Ednam Lodge home of the Earl of Dudley in Surrey Wednesday night by a "cat burglar" who, police said, evidently climbed an ivy-encircled pipe to a second-story window.

Discovery Deepens Mystery

More mystery was added to the circumstances surrounding the daring theft when searchers last night found a substantial quantity of the Windsors' world famous gem collection.

Continued on Page Seventeen

F.B.I. Probes Alleged Frauds Published by Missouri Paper

Kansas City, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation turned its spotlight today on alleged vote fraud in the Democratic Primary Election last August in President Truman's home county where a political unknown, backed by the President and the Pendergast Democratic organization, defeated Rep. Roger C. Slaughter for renomination in Missouri's congressional fifth district.

The F.B.I. began its investigation following an independent one by the Kansas City Star which resulted in a series of stories containing charges of irregularities at the polls.

The newspaper disclosed that F.B.I. agents had called for all the information it had obtained on the election last August 6 in which Truman-backed Enos Axtell, a newcomer to politics here,

won over Slaughter in the congressional district next door to the President's hometown of Independence, Mo.

F.B.I. agents here, who said orders for the investigation came from the Department of Justice in Washington, also visited the election board here but its members remained silent on the purpose of the visit. Its chairman, Ludwick Graves, said tersely: "I am giving out no statement."

It was the second time in 10 years that an election here has been investigated by a branch of the government. In 1936, a federal investigation resulted in the trial of 259 persons, mostly ward workers, and the conviction of scores of them.

Even as the F.B.I. turned its attention to the election, two investigators of the congressional committee on campaign expenditures, a newcomer to politics here,



LAWRENCE A. CONROY

This year Lawrence A. Conroy, pressman of The Freeman Job Department, is celebrating his 50th birthday. He has been employed by The Freeman Publishing Co. by working as usual, Mr. Conroy, better known to his fellow employees and friends as "Larry," entered the employ of The Freeman in 1926, and has been in the employ of the newspaper ever since. Mr. Conroy recalls that when he came to The Freeman as a young man the newspaper was printed on the presses in the cellar of the present building.

There have been many changes in the makeup of The Freeman since the half century ago when Larry became an employee. The newspaper has grown from a circulation of a few thousand in 1896 to its present circulation of approximately 12,000 papers a day in 1946.

Larry Conroy during the half century he has been employed by The Freeman has proven a skilled workman, and the passing years have not distracted from his skill in his profession.

Freeman Publishing Company
The Freeman Publishing Company
Continued on Page Ten

Youthful Albany Trio Carries Five Guns Police Find

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Realtors Against Proposition No. 1 On State Housing

Say It Is Not Beneficial to Vets or Anyone Else; Urge Its Defeat at the Polls

Charging that "Proposition One" on the 1946 state ballot is Communist and bureaucratic in principle and would not be beneficial to veterans or anyone else, the Ulster County Real Estate Board last night adopted a resolution criticizing the state's permanent housing project.

The Real Estate Board's statement was given to the Freeman at a meeting held this morning in the office of Frank S. Hyatt. Present at the meeting were Clifford Anderson, president; George W. Moore, Arthur J. Burns and Frank S. Hyatt.

Members of the Real Estate Board said "Proposition One" was not to be confused with emergency housing projects. They also expressed a desire to aid the veterans housing problem in every possible manner but said they felt the proposal is not the solution to the veterans housing dilemma.

The realtors recommended careful public study of the measure and urged its defeat at the polls. "Proposition One" is a new subsidy for a New York State permanent housing project to be voted on at the November 5 election.

A similar measure was passed last year but realtors throughout the state claim that only a small percentage of the voters cast ballots on the referendum without realizing its implications.

Give Reasons
The county real estate board said they opposed "Proposition One" for the following reasons:

It does not remove slums.
It is not designed for persons in the lower income levels—the poor people.
It has not been successful where tried.
It does not assist the veterans.
It increases taxes and reduces city income.
It costs more than private housing.
It is a political attempt to buy votes.
It destroys family life, promotes "boarding house living," and regimentation.

Attack Financial Aspect
Attacking the financial aspect of the proposal, the realtors said: "Unless this Proposition One is defeated this year, the State Legislature will pass appropriations for permanent public housing construction alone up to a total of \$300,000,000. Furthermore, over a 50-year period the state and municipal treasuries can be drained to the extent of \$900,000,000 by subsidy grants and tax exemption purposes."

"In other words," the realtors maintain, "the taxpayers are letting themselves in for a spending orgy that may cost \$1,200,000,000. If 'Proposition One' is carried, the realtors declared, it will add \$2,750,000 to the already authorized \$6,250,000 in annual subsidies for state public housing."

Too Much Rent, They Say
Elaborating on their stand that the proposition is of no real assistance to the veterans, the realtors pointed out that rents in the permanent housing projects range from \$10 to \$60 a month. This they insist puts the project beyond the reach of the average veteran.

Last year the amendment was

K.H.S.-Port Game Postponed Until Saturday at 2:15

Rain and wet grounds has caused the postponement of tonight's DUSO League football game between Kingston and Port Jervis at the latter city. G. Warren Kias, athletic director announced about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

"Officials of both schools have agreed to call off tonight's game rather than risk injuries," Kias told The Freeman.

The game will be played tomorrow afternoon at Port Jervis starting at 2:15 o'clock. Buses for spectators and the high school band will leave the Y.M.C.A. at 11:45 a. m.

Y.M.C.A. in New York state 584,743 to 291,633, or about 2 to 1 increase the annual state subsidies for public housing from \$5,000,000 to \$6,250,000.

"Today, when housing is so desperately needed," the Ulster County Board said, "and the problem of getting materials and labor is especially acute, we must take cognizance of the fact, proved time and time again, that when the government uses materials, it takes longer and costs more to build housing."

Charge It Imposes Obstacles
"Then private enterprise doesn't get the materials and must compete with subsidized efforts on a totally unfair and unjust basis," the realtors added. "The difficulties facing the home building industry today are already great without imposing further unjust, unfair obstacles."

The realtors pointed out that if the nine million dollars are made available for annual subsidies the sum must be paid by the state every year for 50 years and must be matched each year by the taxpayers of the local communities.

Furthermore, they said, for every \$1,000,000 granted by the state, through the vote of the people authorizing this subsidy, approximately \$33,000,000 is to be appropriated by the State Legislature for the actual construction of permanent state housing projects.

Assailing the belief expressed by proponents of public housing that private industry cannot provide houses for low income families, the realtors declared that state housing projects now in operation have made no attempt whatsoever to reach low income families.

"Everyone of these projects is located in an outlying neighborhood far from the conveniences of the more central locations required by low income families," the realtors pointed out. "Rents in upstate projects range from \$35 to \$45 per month without heat. Tenants must have sufficient income to pay these rents and may be excluded if adjudged socially undesirable for the project."

Falls on Taxpayers
"Since even these rents are insufficient to carry the projects," the realtors maintain, "part of the rent bill for the families now living in state housing projects is paid by taxpayers who usually can't live as well as those they subsidize."

"Project loans are paid by the subsidy. If the project defaults, the remainder of the loan becomes part of the city debt. Cities now at the limit of their debts could thus be forced into solvency."

The Ulster County Real Estate Board members said they believe "Proposition One" can be defeated if the people know the facts. They pointed out that the people of Rochester and Monroe county rejected the proposition in the 1945 elections.

Army Marks 435,000 For Discharges in 1946

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The army, suffering from a case of payroll jitters, marked down 435,000 officers and men today for discharge by year's end.

But whether there still may be a return to draft calls after the current two month induction holiday expires December 31 remained unclear.

Here are the figures: The army had a total strength of 1,745,000 on September 30. Congress says it may not have more than 1,070,000 by next June 30.

So, to reach that figure, the present number will be cut to 1,310,000 by December 31. That will be done mainly by getting rid of the last of the men drafted in 1915. In addition the army will discharge 6,000 warrant officers besides those leaving the service voluntarily.

And men in all branches who have shown "ineptitude for military service" also are to be given their walking papers.

Announcing the discharge speed-up last night, the army said frankly it was being ordered to keep within the payroll set by Congress.

Local's Rights Suspended

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP)—A representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (I.A.T.S.E.) today ordered suspended all rights of film rental agents Local 683 to govern itself following a union trial of 16 local officers charged with ignoring I.A.T.S.E. orders of pass through a rival union's picket lines in the current movie strike.

ber of men on active duty nights. Chief Boss stated that there were seven men on duty and that he was subject to call at any time so that there were actually eight men available. In addition he said there were six specials on reserve call, fully equipped and uniformed, ready and available for duty at instant call.

Free of Serious Offenses
Chief Boss stated that with seven men on duty at night, Kingston has been unusually free of serious offenses and contended the people were being given good protection. He called attention to the fact that the number of unsolved crimes or the number of criminals unapprehended in the city is nil, and he said he was endeavoring to and would come through the year with his department operating within the budget. He said that for "economic reasons" only one of the provisos was being operated during the night hours.

During the day time when traffic is heavy, Chief Boss said, traffic men were stationed at various points about the city. At John and Crown street, Washington avenue and Main street, at St. Mary's school and on Delaware street men were used to regulate traffic near the school as well as at other points where heavy traffic required protection and direction of traffic on school days.

Chief Boss said the department was operating short handed because of vacancies which had not been filled, but "probably would be filled shortly." He called attention to the need of operating the department under a reduced budget which became necessary when a taxpayers action was commenced to require the budget to come under the 2 per cent limitation law. However, he said he now had on duty nights as many men as had been used for some time past and stated that the men were cooperating with him to the highest degree and he felt good protection was being given the people of the city.

Other Cities Have More
In that connection he stated that in both Poughkeepsie and in Newburgh the number of patrolmen was far in excess of the number allowed in Kingston. The combined areas of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, he said, was not much more than the area of Kingston and the police officers of those cities outnumbered the officers of Kingston about four to one. He said that the street mileage of Newburgh and Poughkeepsie together probably was less than that of Kingston, yet those cities had many more officers than is allowed Kingston.

Under the city charter Kingston is allowed one patrolman for each 1,000 of its population. Special officers on duty during the summer season as well as the motorcade officers have been relieved since summer traffic ceased.

It was stated that approximately \$100 a month is being saved of department funds through elimination of gasoline bills for patrol cars which have been taken off regular runs.

Teachers Ask Raise
A single salary scale for teachers in all Newburgh public schools ranging upward from \$2,400 to a maximum of \$4,000 was requested in a letter from the Newburgh Teachers' Association sent to the Board of Education of 29.

Choice teas from as many as 30 gardens-blended to guarantee high quality and delicious flavor.

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Duryea Says Best Adirondack Deer Season Indicated

Sale of Special Permits Soar Over 1945 Total; Hunters Cautioned on Fire Hazards

Albany, Oct. 18—What may well prove to be the greatest Adirondack month-long deer season will open in that area October 20, Perry B. Duryea, commissioner of the New York State conservation department reported today.

The estimated sale of more than 250,000 special deer licenses (202,746 were sold last year) and the increase in the deer population resulting from two mild winters and lush food growth all add up to a big season, weather permitting, with many well-bred bucks tipping the scales over the 200 mark, Mr. Duryea said.

Last season, 3,876 antlered deer were reported taken in the Adirondack area. Department men estimate a larger herd this year although the deer, having taken to the hinterlands off the well-beaten trails, may not be so easily spotted. These men also report that recent storms have broken down many fully-leaved trees and branches so that more browse is available for the deer. However, they warn that fire hazards will be much greater and hunters will have to be extra careful when discarding matches and smokes and when using campfires.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	114
American Can Co.	84
American Chain Co.	23 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	26 1/2
American Rolling Mills	33 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	17 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	8 1/2
Anacosta Copper	38 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	89 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	20 1/2
Bell Aircraft	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	95 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	34
Burgess Adding Mach. Co.	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/2
Case, J. I.	37 1/2
Celanese Corp.	21 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	82
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	9 1/2
Commercial Solvents	22 1/2
Consolidated Edison	27 1/2
Continental Oil	37
Continental Can Co.	37 1/2
Curtis Wright Common.	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	31 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	210
Electric AutoLite	56 1/2
Electric Boat	14
E. I. DuPont	174 1/2
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
General Foods Corp.	45
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	45 1/2
Hercules Powder	58 1/2
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	75
International Nickel	31 1/2
Int. Paper Pfd.	17 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	130
Jones & Laughlin	36 1/2
Kennecott Copper	46 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	7 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	92
Loew's, Inc.	27 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	25 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	49 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	44
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/2
National Power & Light	2
National Biscuit	28 1/2
National Dairy Products	36 1/2
New York Central R.R.	15 1/2
Northern American Co.	27 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	18 1/2
Packard Motors	64
Pan American Airways	14 1/2
Paramount Pictures	31 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	26 1/2
Pepsi Cola	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58
Public Service of N. J.	20 1/2
Pullman Co.	55 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	10
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	41
Savage Arms	11 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	38 1/2
Sinclair Oil	16
Soco Vacuum	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	43 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	38 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	38 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70
Standard Oil of Ind.	41 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Corp.	57 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	118 1/2
United Gas Improvement	19 1/2
United Aircraft	20 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	38
U. S. Rubber Co.	58 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	70 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	30 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	25 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	49 1/2

The funeral of Steven Schumra of 426 Hasbrouck avenue was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith avenue Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's church at 9:30 a. m. where a Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons.

Wednesday evening the Rt. Rev. Algis Stephen P. Connolly called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery where the Rev. John Brown gave the final blessing. A volley of shots were then fired over the flag draped casket of the World War I veteran. The squad was in charge of Victor Osborn and consisted of Charles Shultz, William Lowers, Wilson Boyce, Louis Tudoroff and Henry Abramowitz. Taps were sounded by William McBride. The bearers were Albert and John Schumra, John Morris, Robert Funchen, Thomas Raydek and Frank McCuskey.

Kathryn Smith, widow of Joseph Smith died early this morning after a short illness. Mrs. Smith was residing at 194 First avenue. She was born in the North River section of Kingston the daughter of the late Patrick and Margaret McGrath Clancy, and was a devout member of St. Mary's church and one of the oldest residents in her neighborhood.

She is survived by three sons, William, John and Harold, all of New York city; four daughters, Mrs. Michael Kelly, Jamaica, L. I., Mrs. James O'Reilly, Richmond Hill; Mrs. Thomas McDewitt, Ridge-wood, N. Y., and Mrs. Rudolph Stolte, Union City, N. J.; and a niece, Mrs. Walter Stolte, Union City, N. J.; also 18 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will take place in St. Mary's cemetery.

Irish Farmers Praised
J. Colburn, back in Northern Ireland after visiting the United States and Canada as representative of the British Seed Trade Association, said in Belfast that he was much impressed with the labor-saving devices in people's homes and the extent to which water supplies and electricity had been developed in America.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 16: Receipts, \$86,296,840.73; expenditures, \$91,816,446.15; balance, \$8,125,150,042.68; customs receipts for month, \$24,763,924.93; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$1,094,610,779.69; expenditures fiscal year, \$10,824,023,690.50; excess of receipts, \$22,078,087.19; excess of expenditures, total debt, labor-saving devices in people's homes and the extent to which water supplies and electricity had been developed in America.

Financial and Commercial
New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Selected steels, rails and industrials shifted to the recovery route in today's stock market although many leaders remained indifferent.

Buyers stepped in after midday, brokers reported, on the idea that the list was oversold and due for a technical comeback. The drying up of liquidation also was a factor.

Another break of \$10 a bale in cotton futures, together with erratic movements of other commodities and livestock, persisted as a cautionary argument in the share division. The question of business prospects under decontrols, it was added, restrained the speculative and investment urge.

Dealings were unusually slow in the forenoon but picked up a bit after midday when supporting bids began to arrive. Extreme losses of fractions to 2 or more points were reduced or converted into advances near the final hour.

Gains were registered for U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, J. I. Case, International Harvester, American Smelting, du Pont, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio.

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Laggards included Bethlehem, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Air Reduction, Westinghouse Electric, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Montgomery Ward, Texaco and Pennsylvania Railroad. Bonds improved in spots.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	114
American Can Co.	84
American Chain Co.	23 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	26 1/2
American Rolling Mills	33 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	17 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	8 1/2
Anacosta Copper	38 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	89 1/2
Aviation Corporation	7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	20 1/2
Bell Aircraft	20 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	95 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	34
Burgess Adding Mach. Co.	15 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/2
Case, J. I.	37 1/2
Celanese Corp.	21 1/2
Cerro De Pasco Copper	35 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	82
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	9 1/2
Commercial Solvents	22 1/2
Consolidated Edison	27 1/2
Continental Oil	37
Continental Can Co.	37 1/2
Curtis Wright Common.	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	19 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	31 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	31 1/2
Eastman Kodak	210
Electric AutoLite	56 1/2
Electric Boat	14
E. I. DuPont	174 1/2
General Electric Co.	38 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2
General Foods Corp.	45
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	59 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	45 1/2
Hercules Powder	58 1/2
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	75
International Nickel	31 1/2
Int. Paper Pfd.	17 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	130
Jones & Laughlin	36 1/2
Kennecott Copper	46 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	7 1/2
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	92
Loew's, Inc.	27 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	25 1/2
Mack Truck, Inc.	49 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	44
Montgomery Ward & Co.	60 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	15 1/2
National Power & Light	2
National Biscuit	28 1/2
National Dairy Products	36 1/2
New York Central R.R.	15 1/2
Northern American Co.	27 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	18 1/2
Packard Motors	64
Pan American Airways	14 1/2
Paramount Pictures	31 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	26 1/2
Pepsi Cola	28 1/2
Phelps Dodge	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	58
Public Service of N. J.	20 1/2
Pullman Co.	55 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	10
Republic Steel	27 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	41
Savage Arms	11 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	38 1/2
Sinclair Oil	16
Soco Vacuum	14 1/2
Southern Pacific	43 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	38 1/2
Standard Brands Co. (new)	38 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	70
Standard Oil of Ind.	41 1/2
Stewart Warner	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	21 1/2
Texas Corp.	57 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	118 1/2
United Gas Improvement	19 1/2
United Aircraft	20 1/2
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	38
U. S. Rubber Co.	58 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	70 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	30 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	25 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	49 1/2

The funeral of Steven Schumra of 426 Hasbrouck avenue was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith avenue Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Joseph's church at 9:30 a. m. where a Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons.

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Local Board 316 Lists Places of Registration

In order to facilitate the registration of male citizens attaining their eighteenth birthday, the following places of registration have been established in the area covered by Local Board No. 316:

Name of Registrar	Place	Telephone	Availability
Edward L. Dalby	Marlborough	Marlough 2411	Monday-Friday 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Francis Kaley	Milton	Milton 3011	By Appointment
Walter Seaman	Highland	Highland 4151	Daily
A. H. Campbell	Highland	Highland 3171	Monday-Friday 9 a. m.-3 p. m.
Grace S. Longo	Clintondale	Clintondale 6811	By Appointment
Edgar V. Beebe	New Paltz	New Paltz 3671	By Appointment
Martin DeWitt	Wallkill	Wallkill 3-1221	By Appointment
George Stanton	Pine Bush	Pine Bush 4362	By Appointment

Governor Declares His Administration Is Opposed to Any Discrimination; Dr. Spaulding Takes New Office

Will Speak Here



GAY H. BROWN

Most Worshipful Brother Gay H. Brown, grand master of Masons in the State of New York, will visit this city on Wednesday, October 30 and address members of F. and A. M. Lodges of Greene and Ulster counties and visiting Masons. The meeting will be held in the Fair Street Reformed Church, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A lawyer by profession, Mr. Brown was born in Minneapolis, Minn., March 30, 1889. He is a former Supreme Court Justice of New York state and former chief counsel of Public Service Commission. He is also former president of the Oneida County Bar Association and a former member of the Oneida County Child Welfare Board. He has been president of Utica Kiwanis Club, Y.M.C.A. and Torch Club. He has held the following offices: district deputy grand master, senior grand deacon, junior grand warden, senior grand warden and deputy grand master. This year he was elevated to grand master.

Grover Hoffay Takes Special Radio Course

Grover S. Hoffay, Kingston policeman recently discharged from service with the armed forces, is attending the Melville Radio Institute in New York city, where he is studying for his Federal Communications Commission License.

Mr. Hoffay, who lives at 22 Navara street in Kingston, expects to return here upon completion of his course and resume his activities with the local police force as a specialist in short wave communication.



LET'S TALK THINGS OVER. I WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU. My name is 'O.K.' Morillon who likes to say, Your LOAN is 'O.Kay'!

I have loan plans to fit EVERYONE'S needs.

Cash	6 Mos.	10 Mos.	15 Mos.
You			
Get			
\$ 25	9.08	5.71	4.08
50	18.15	11.42	8.08
100	36.13	22.68	15.98
200	72.26	45.36	31.96
300	108.39	68.04	47.94

Payments include charge of 2 1/2% per month on principal balance up to \$100 and 2% per month on principal balance in excess of \$100.

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Phone 3146, Kingston

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IMPORTANT VALUES!



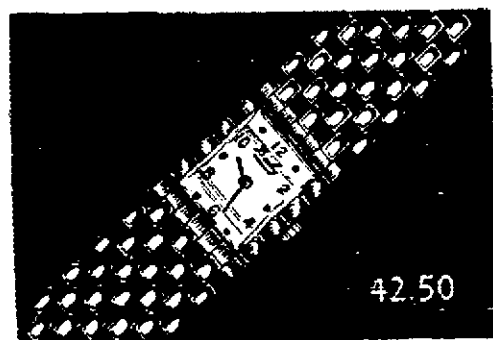
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Rudolph's Direct Diamond IMPORT SALE

Every One Certified Perfect,
Set in Precious Palladium

Rudolph's brings you the world's most fabulous gems direct from the diamond mines and cutters of South Africa, Palestine and Belgium. Our 28-store buying power enables us to bring you these exquisite diamonds direct . . . eliminating middleman profits and passing on important savings to you.



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WOMAN'S SMART DADDY

It's high fashion with its new wide bracelet. And it has the dependable Darby accuracy.

Convenient Payments



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DISTINCTIVE BULOVAS

Smartness and accuracy are combined in these new-design Bulovas for men and women. Made for years of service.

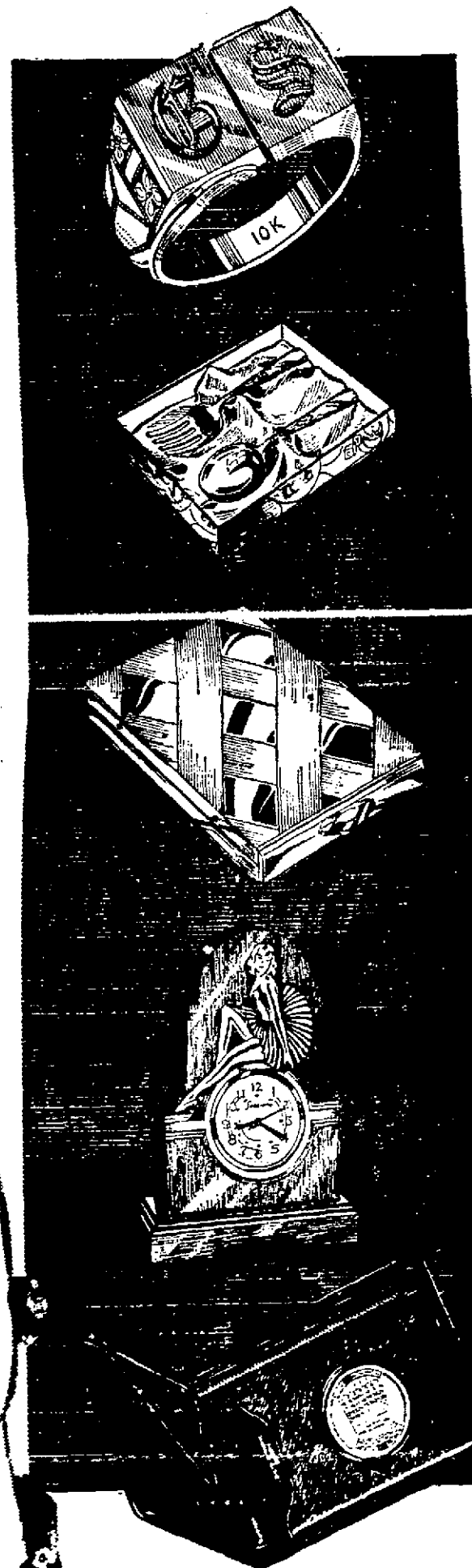


EARRINGS
18.00

18.00

LOVELY TRIFARI JEWELS

Stunning new jewelry of gold on sterling, set with brilliant stones that look like real gems.



INITIAL
SIGNET RING

Man's massively styled 10K yellow gold ring with two initials. A personal ring of distinction.

29.95

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BABY SET

Sterling silver fork and spoon in a lovely pattern. A lasting, practical gift for any child.

6.00

GOLD FINISH
COMPACT

A beautiful compact in two-tone gold finish design. Big, clear mirror . . . ample, powder space.

4.95

SESSIONS
ELECTRIC

Sessions electric "Bollarina" clock . . . useful and ornamental. Walnut finish case with metal figure.

15.42

SWANK
BILLFOLD

The six-year calendar is just one of the features of this smart leather billfold. It's extra roomy, too.

6.00

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Dependable Jewelers Since 1906

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By mail in Ulster County per year: \$1.00; six months: \$1.00; three months: \$1.00; one month: \$1.00

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1946

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Kingston Daily Freeman is seventy-five years old today, having made its first appearance on October 18, 1871.

The history of The Freeman and its predecessors in direct line reach back a long way in the annals of Ulster county. The Daily Freeman was the natural outgrowth of the weekly Freeman, which was established in May, 1860. The Kingston Journal, which became a part of The Freeman, had been established earlier, antedating the weekly Freeman by twenty years. The Kingston Journal was one of the most influential Republican newspapers in the State of New York. The paper during most of its existence was of very large size.

In reading the news contained in the first issue of the Kingston Daily Freeman three-quarters of a century ago, one cannot be but impressed by the similarity of happenings then and now and to wonder whether there is anything new under the sun. History repeats itself, because human nature changeth not. Human nature demands to know what other people are doing, and the Daily Freeman has made it a business of supplying that demand every day.

The Freeman does not attempt to sing its own praise through the medium of a special edition. It is able to have its praises sung by others and to enjoy its seventy-five years of healthy and vigorous life.

The late Jay E. Klock was responsible for the present size and influence of The Freeman. From a small paper Mr. Klock managed to make an institution respected and revered throughout the country and one of the largest and most successful of all local business houses.

When a newspaper has been published as long as The Freeman, when it becomes a full-bodied member of the community and it takes its place in the daily life of everyone in the city and county and when it finds its sphere of influence broadening and deepening, it is fulfilling its mission to its subscribers of a progressive world.

Thus, while there are columns in this issue devoted largely to the steady growth of The Kingston Daily Freeman and the community, which it serves, this retrospection must be taken as the basis of what we hope to accomplish in the years to come, the foundation of yesterday upon which will be built the finer structure of tomorrow.

To all the things which spell growth and progress The Freeman pledges its diligent support.

REALTY TROUBLES

The real estate market generally, in its recent manifestations, has been characterized as "crazy," and with considerable justification. In most areas values have been skidding in ways that certainly don't make sense. First market values were forced away up, and latterly they have been shaky and unsteady.

One thing sure is that homes are greatly needed, and it is going to take time to get the nation properly housed. But reputable brokers are wisely and decently telling people not to get unduly excited, and not to pay much more than a house is worth. Reputable and experienced experts in a given locality can generally be depended on to judge whether a price is reasonable. In a case of serious doubt, it is well to seek such disinterested advice.

John Milton, the great poet, had a phrase for our economic ailments. He called it "confusion worse confounded."

NOT ENOUGH FARM LAND

The world faces another crisis. This is a lack of land fit for food-raising, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service. Though this country is rich in land, he says, we should not sit back and relax. Much arable land has been spelled in the past by erosion and bad farming, and the process is still continuing.

A few years ago irrigation projects in the West were condemned by many as unne-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE FALLACY OF OPA

In a totalitarian society, the OPA would have been a success, for its objective originally was not only to control prices, but also to direct the production and use of commodities. Its philosophic basis was production for use. It was an agency of control but of direction. It served not only as a mechanism for conserving wartime supplies, but also to rearrange the production and distribution of goods and services. It placed limitations not only on prices in the form of ceilings, but by controlling the output of raw materials by various devices, it determined what should be produced.

Such an apparatus, even with the best of intentions, can function successfully only if the people are totally subservient to it and have no means for evading its orders or for bringing pressures upon its decisions. In the American type of political organization, both prongs of this essential instrument are useless. No governmental agency, as we so costly learned during Prohibition, can make all the people all the time subservient to its orders, for the people can, by pressures upon Congress and ultimately at the Ballot Box, destroy the agency. OPA always had to compromise with public opinion, which no totalitarian organization can ever do. And secondly, a people accustomed to political liberty and free enterprise will, with little moral resistance, find ways to evade laws and regulations which lack public sanction.

The Black Market was never unpopular, just as the Bootlegger was never unpopular. Had the OPA the moral sanction of the American people, folks would no more buy Black Market goods than Americans will buy stolen goods. When divorced, for instance, was generally regarded as sin, though the laws of a state might legalize such separations, the public regarded those who were divorced as pariahs, but when the morality of the nation fell away from protectives for the family system, divorced persons have almost found public approval in their publicized sexual rearrangements. It is not the law that matters, but the moral attitude of the people. Blue Laws are only enforceable when the people believe in Blue Laws.

The Black Market might have been unpopular and the OPA supported had that agency accepted the normal American principle of voluntarism in a free society. The totalitarian may exercise police power, even to death, without antagonizing their own public opinion; in a free society, however, the exercise of police power by the state must be limited to the realm in which there is public sanction. It is possible for officials in Russia to shoot a peasant for the possession of an unauthorized sheep, but even the gun-toting OPA agents would not dare shoot a butcher for weighing his thumb along with a sirloin.

Such a law as the OPA can only be enforced in a free society if (1) it has the moral sanction of the people; or (2) it depends upon the enthusiastic, voluntary participation of the people; or (3) it is so justly, courageously and wisely administered that it gains the good-will and admiration of the people. From Leon Henderson through Chester Bowles to Paul Porter, this was never true.

One of the most grievous errors of OPA administration has been the New Deal insistence upon what, with it, has been a fundamental doctrine that not experienced volunteers but career bureaucrats should administer the agency. Even when business men and engineers were employed by OPA, they usually were put where they did not belong, on the Mandarin principle that an educated and competent man can do anything but should be kept out of his own territory lest former associations and friendships might tempt him. It was the allegorical ribbon salesman controlling steel prices and the theoretical professor controlling meat prices that won for the OPA much of its unpopularity. Its regulations often read like a freshman's attempt to write a constitution for a new world order.

Why President Truman risked so much to retain so unpopular and unattractive an agency, is not altogether clear. It was, of course, politics, but mistaken and misguided politics. OPA is now a thing of the past, and only the historians to record its departure.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

WHOOPING COUGH

Because inoculations to prevent whooping cough have not been as successful as was hoped many parents neglect to have this done during the few years before the child goes to school. However, that a new method and new vaccine has given excellent results is reported in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

Dr. T. C. Breton injected whooping cough endotoxin vaccine into 436 preschool children between the ages of 4 months and 5 years. Each child received injections of 1, 1.5, 1.5, and 2 cc. at intervals of fourteen days, a total of 6 cc. representing 90 billion phase I Hemophilus pertussis organisms and 90 units of whooping cough endotoxin. Some children had no reactions and some had mild to moderate reactions. Not one child developed whooping cough in 2 1/2 years. Ordinarily, with other vaccines, as many as 40 per cent might have been expected. Dr. Breton attributes the success of this method to (a) the number of injections (b) the intervals (14 days) between injections, and (c) the nature of the substances used.

Now why should parents be anxious to protect children against whooping cough? This is because of the fact that while the great majority of cases of whooping cough make a good recovery and apparently have no after effects occur, it has been found that mental and emotional disturbances may occur many years afterwards and whooping cough is not suspected of being the cause. About three years ago Dr. Louis A. Lurie and Sel Levy, Cincinnati, announced these interesting findings.

A group of 500 children who had been observed at the Child Guidance Home was selected for study. The number who had had whooping cough was noted and found to be 243 cases or nearly 50 per cent. Of these 243 children, 58 were 2 years of age or younger when the attack of whooping cough occurred. In 34 of the 58 there appeared to be a definite relationship between the nervous symptoms immediately following the attack of whooping cough and behavior disorders and personality changes shown by them later in life.

Now that it is known that attacks of whooping cough occurring before 2 years of age may cause mental and emotional defects—speech, hearing, behavior—parents should discuss this matter with their physicians.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 50 cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of mailing, to The Ball Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

sary. The United States, it was said, had ample farming land which could produce all the food the country needed and more. Recent developments make this statement more than doubtful.

The Little Savage



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 17—Mrs. Anthony Thraen of Center street is a patient at the Dale Sanitarium. Mrs. Dennis J. Wynne, Mrs. Joseph Frankel, Mrs. William Parsons and Mrs. Frank W. Mason attended the county clubs meeting held in Kingston. They represented the Saugerties Monday Club.

The Rev. P. W. G. Hill will have charge of the services at Trinity P. E. Church next Sunday. He is one of the clergymen in whom the vestry of this church are interested with reference to the resignation of the Rev. William T. Renison.

Earl Minkler, Jr., has been conveyed from the Kingston Hospital to his home. Minkler had been confined in the hospital following a fall from the Washburn building to the sidewalk, fracturing his nose and left hip. He was operated upon several days ago.

Joseph Vetter of the Schoen-tag Hotel is in the Dale Sanitarium for treatment.

Miss Lillian Wolven, who fractured her hip when she fell on Ulster avenue, has been brought to the Bonestell Sanitarium from the Benedictine Hospital.

Newton Mover of Ravena, a former resident, spent Monday among friends here.

Town Clerk John Weinand attended the funeral of Mrs. Regina Wachurst at Albany.

Miss Katherine Huber of Newark, N. J., with Miss Vi Walker of Irvington, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huber.

Mrs. George Adie of East Orange is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams.

Mrs. Frances Main has returned from visiting friends on Long Island.

Mrs. Frank Travis of Albany is visiting her sister, Mrs. Katherine Van Etten, who is ill.

Mrs. Stanley L. Longendyke, the Rev. and Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. Victor Longendyke of the First Congregational Church

attended the annual meeting of the Hudson River Association held at the Pilgrim Church in Schenectady.

Mrs. Carl Freudendreich of this village has moved to Delmar, where her husband is a member of the Bethlehem central school faculty, English department.

The Dale Social Club held their first annual clam bake at the F. L. Russell Corp. pavilion, with about 40 members enjoying the bake, prepared by Al. Hrdlicka.

The Lions Club, at their meeting Monday evening, were honored by the presence of District Governor Bert Bishop and Deputy Governor Roger Baer of Kingston. A roast beef dinner was enjoyed. Other guests were the Rev. Augustine Donaghy and John Bruckner-Jacher and Webster P. Landon of the Highland Club, and Alvin Feuerstein of the Kingston Club.

The Methodist Sunday school has installed the following officers: Miss Isabel Myers, superintendent; Robert McGee, second assistant; Miss Marion Lane, secretary; Lewis Robinson, treasurer; Miss Shirley Van Tassel, Miss Jean Holmes, Miss Regina Robinson, pianists; Miss Florence Falshaw, superintendent primary department; Miss Katherine Main Farland, assistant superintendent of the Cradle Roll is Mrs. Lewis Robinson; superintendent of the Home Department, Mrs. Florence Falshaw.

Miss Carol Warringer of the Saugerties Gas Co. office staff is enjoying her vacation.

The Drolin restaurant of Partition street has reopened after alterations. Complete new furnishings have been installed.

Geologists have demonstrated that certain portions of the floor of the Atlantic Ocean once were above the surface of the seavater.

Nearly twice the number of Americans killed in World War 2 were fatally burned in U. S. fires since 1900.

"At Century's Turn"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the hottest baseball games I ever saw played in Kingston was that staged at the Athletic Field on Monday afternoon, August 11, 1903, when Kingston and Hudson battled in a 20-inning game in the Hudson River League, with darkness bringing the struggle to a close with the score 2 to 2.

At the time the game was staged Kingston and Hudson were fighting for first place in the old River League, with first Kingston and then Hudson on top.

Donnelly, one of Kingston's star twirlers, pitched for Kingston that day, while Hudson used two pitchers, Garrity and Berger.

Donnelly pitched one of the most remarkable games I have ever seen, striking out 15 of the Hudson players and giving but two hits.

As I recall the game there were almost as many fans watching the game from the top of the box cars on the railroad siding along side the ball park, as there were inside the high board fence.

The cornerstone of the sanitarium of Our Lady of Victory, now known as the Benedictine Hospital on Mary's avenue, was laid with appropriate ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, July 26, 1903, by the Rev. Dr. R. L. Burtell of St. Mary's Church.

The preacher of the day was the Rev. James J. Dougherty of St. Gabriel's Church in New York, while others who spoke were Judge A. T. Clearwater and Mayor Morris Block.

Some 3,000 people gathered on the hospital grounds to witness the ceremonies.

The steamer C. W. Morse of the People's Line was launched at Wilmington, Delaware, on July 11, 1903. An old clipping from The Freeman read that the steamer was the largest river steamboat in the world, and it was expected she would be completed in time for the opening of service on the Hudson river in 1904, when she would replace the old steamer Dean Richmond.

The Morse had a steel hull, and while closely following the lines of the steamer Adirondack she was considerably larger. Her length was 430 feet over all, with a breadth over the guards of 96 feet.

Captain Henry A. Haber, one of the best known steamboat men along the Hudson river, died on July 27, 1903, in his home in South Rondout.

Captain Haber at different times owned a number of steam-yachts, including the Glenora, Edna, and the H. A. Haber.

These little steam-yachts plied the river between this city and Poughkeepsie, and also some ran on the Glasco route as well as up the Rondout creek to Edenville.

First snowfall of the season here.

City registration of voters today 12,019.

Mrs. Thomas McDermott died in Port Jervis.

Oct. 18, 1936—The Kingston Daily Freeman was 63 years old. William Wood died in his home on Hoffman street.

The Yellow Jackets played the football game of 6 to 6 with Union A. A. C. Bergen county, N. J.

Mrs. Harriet A. Bernard and Miss Corcoran M. Albamari and Robert E. Post married. Miss Cora B. Smith and Peter Hackett married in Saugerties.

Today in Washington

Real Standard of Judgment for Paris Peace Conference Is Whether It Brings Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 18—Persons with short memories are saying the Paris conference was a failure, but they forget that no peace conference in the past was ever hailed as a success by all the parties. The real test is whether the agreement brings peace for any length of time or plunges the participants into another war. This is something which will not be known for many years to come.

The Paris conference did not settle all the fundamental questions before it. Many compromises were offered and many were rejected. But the significant thing about the conference is that it has not adjourned. The parties will keep on talking. It may be that it will be another year or more before a comprehensive settlement of the issues growing out of World War 2 will be achieved.

In a broad sense, the world can derive encouragement from the fact that the discussions continue. For as world opinion plays its searchlight on the debates, inevitably world opinion will penetrate even the "iron curtain." And the moves being made by the democracies are bound sooner or later to impress even the totalitarian regime that there must be some element of cooperation lest Russia's own recovery be stymied and her internal situation become so unstable economically as to furnish the basis for revolt.

The negotiations at Paris tax the patience of fair-minded men who have a concept of an agreement as a spirit of give-and-take. The Russians make concessions on minor points but never seem to budge on the major points. The Russians have been encouraged by a virtual "fifth column" inside the United States which is as active in behalf of the Communistic foreign policy program as the pro-Nazis and their organizations were for the Nazi cause inside the United States before December 1941. The American people are slow to discover certain disloyal elements which have bared within a minority of our labor unions and various "liberal" citizens organizations that happen to be nothing but fronts for Communism.

The Russian government may not know it, but the biggest single barrier being erected to an understanding with the Russian people is that formed by the activities of those so-called friends of Russia inside the United States who are slow to discover certain disloyal elements which have bared within a minority of our labor unions and various "liberal" citizens organizations that happen to be nothing but fronts for Communism.

BABSON ON BUSINESS

A CHALLENGE TO FREE ENTERPRISE

En Route to Central West, October 18—As this is being published I am on a railroad train making my annual inspection of our U. S. Well, my first thought is that the railroads are racing toward government ownership. It is not entirely the fault of management, although the lack of interest in the railroads, financial or otherwise, on the part of directors and officials is no doubt a contributing factor. A railroad or any other business can not be expected to operate at a loss. Yet today, in the greatest period of peace-time railway traffic, most of the railroads are operating at dangerously high costs and are crying for higher freight rates which only postpone the day of recovery.

The railroads, today, need many high-cost replacements. It is estimated that from four to six thousand locomotives will need to be replaced within the next few years, many now being over twenty years in service. There is twenty per cent of the passenger and freight cars. Are the railroads to continue to operate with the same equipment until eventually it falls apart and we have no railroads? Or are they going to manage to operate with a profit large enough to attract investor interest and thus with the increased capital so obtained permit replacements and improvements?

Need for Economy
The only real hope for continued solvency of the railroads is a concerted campaign to reduce costs. We have examples of such savings in the new vapor-exhausting method for dies and timbers, which reduces checking and splitting more effectively than the old air seasoning process. Further, it reduces the time necessary to accomplish the seasoning from approximately 15 months to less than 2 days. End hardened and welded rails help to reduce high maintenance costs. The use of longer-lived materials results in greater rigidity and permanence of track.

Partly because of higher labor costs, many maintenance-of-way departments are using more power-operated machinery than ever before. With machines, three to four times more track can be laid in the same time than can be laid manually, and maintenance costs materially reduced. The production of ties from mechanical damage caused by the higher speeds and the heavier loads and motive power of today may be offset by the installation of larger tie plates. An authority on the subject states that the installation of such large plates, even though the heavier rails are not now to be installed, will produce a savings per track mile of \$500 to \$1,000 annually. But all these improvements cost money and where will the money be found? I fear that Uncle Sam who controls the rates must provide it.

Management's Responsibility
Directors and officials of railroads should have a greater financial interest in their companies. If the present management is to continue to operate the railroads,

inside the United States who are members of the Communist party line.

When congress reconvenes in January, it seems certain that the American people will hear more about the activities of Communists inside the United States and countries to the south of U. S. until recently this has been laughed off by the "parlor pinkies" and some of the so-called liberals, but this has not discouraged members of congress or national organizations like the American Federation of Labor and the American Legion from pursuing the matter.

Russian-American relations would be benefited if the Communists in this country ceased their interference. The number of persons outside the Communist orbit who want to see friendship established with the Russian people is overwhelming. Such antagonism as exists is leveled against the totalitarian regime in Moscow. All the talk from pro-Communistic sources about "living with communism" is simply a blind to urge acceptance of totalitarianism as a respectable way of living. There can be no reconciliation between the democracies and tyrannical regimes which abolish civil rights.

The Russian-controlled press and their allies inside the United States have formed the habit of pointing to the few persons lynched in the south or to other isolated instances of suppression of civil rights as typical examples of how lawless all Americans are. No emphasis is placed, for example, on the attitude of the Republican Party—which is denounced as "reactionary" by Moscow—in taking a stand publicly against lynchings and in favor of legislation to abolish all forms of discrimination between persons of different race or color.

The truth is that Moscow's press has a guilty feeling about the criticisms of the totalitarian regime made by the American press and flaunts the lynchings and the Tennessee episodes as characteristic of the entire American scene. Just as Americans do not believe that the oppressive acts of the Moscow regime are typical of the behavior of the Russian people, so may it be said that the few cases of disregard of civil liberties in America are not typical of the people or their government in a democracy like the United States.

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it is up to an active managing interest to avail itself of all known and new methods of economic operation. Furthermore, labor must cooperate toward a fair settlement between labor costs and freight and passenger rates; and in addition must find ways of encouraging thrift and responsibility for a full day's work by all of the railroad employees.

If management does not fight for its rights to make and keep the railroads a profitable business, government ownership is likely to result. A fair example of what this might mean can be seen in Mexico where the rail transportation of the country is close to breaking down and where the government-owned roads are being controlled and operated by the labor unions. And this brings me to my final statement, namely, that the labor unions are running the railroads. With an exception of a dozen, I don't want a penny invested in the remaining 200 roads.

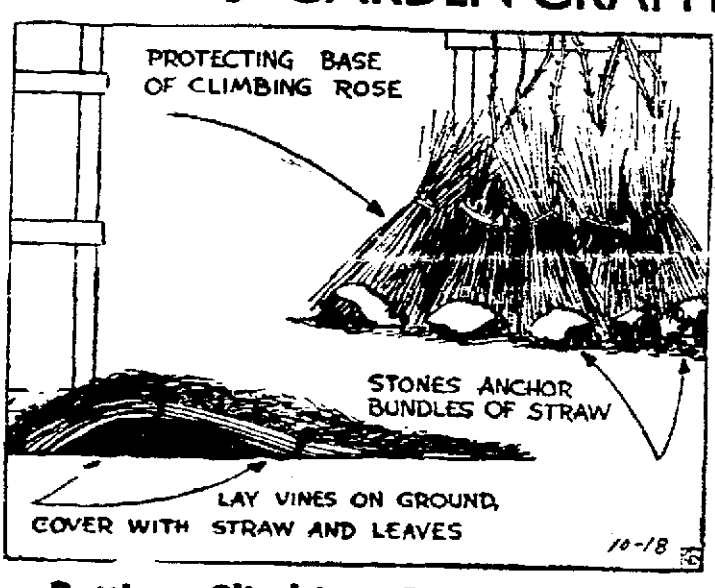
"Ready Reckoner" Works
Captain A. Lansley, recently discharged from the Australian Navy, in Sydney, has developed a method of ready-reckoning the load that can be lifted by lifting blocks on a ship's landing gear. Known as a "Ready Reckoner Stress Finder," his method entails use of estimating rules, diagram cards and his book entitled "Practical Handling of Ship's Cargo Lifting Gear." The method already is in use on many American ships and he hopes to see it placed in general use in America.

Mount Vernon is maintained by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union.
Most of the birds that migrate to and from Canada travel at night.

Republican Nominations

Governor
THOMAS E. DEWEY
Lieutenant-Governor
JOE R. HANLEY
United States Senator
IRVING M. IVES
Comptroller
FRANK C. MOORE
Attorney General
NATHANIEL L. GOLDSTEIN
Chief Judge, Court of Appeals
JOHN T. LOUGHRAN
Associate Judge, Court of Appeals
STANLEY H. FULD
Representative in Congress
JAY R. LE FEVRE
New York State Senator
ARTHUR H. WICKS
Member of Assembly
JOHN F. WADLON
Supreme Court
ISADORE DOORSTEIN
District Attorney
LOUIS G. BETHUN
County Treasurer
JAY W. RIFENBART
Coroner
ARTHUR C. CHIPP

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



Putting Climbing Roses to Bed

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

IN MANY sections of the country it is necessary to protect climbing roses and pillar roses over winter to be sure of blooms the following spring. This protection is especially necessary when roses are grown where they are exposed to sweeping winds.

There are several effective methods of protecting roses against winter injury. One calls for loosening the canes from their support and tying them together in a loose bundle, after which they are laid on the ground and covered with straw and leaves, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. They can also be covered with soil, using only enough to shield them against sun and wind.

When roses cannot easily be taken down from their supports, the base of the vines can be protected with a straw mulch, or bundles of straw, as illustrated. Stones can be used to hold these bundles in place. A width of ed cloth or burlap can be tacked over the canes themselves for their protection.

Some gardeners find that wrapping roses of uncertain hardness winter perfectly when merely laid on the ground without covering, but away from sweeping winds. Excessive loss of moisture, which is frequently a cause of winterkilling, as it is called, is due mostly to the effect of drying winds during periods of bright winter weather.

Road Taps Storied Area
Mexico's newest highway, a 17-mile stretch between La Noria and Milpa Alta, in the southern section of the Valley of Mexico, opens up a region almost inaccessible hitherto, though close to Mexico City. It is claimed that not even the Spanish Conquistadores ventured there. The origin-

al Indian language, Nahuatl, still is spoken and primitive methods of cultivation practiced. Farm products came out by ox cart or on the backs of natives.

The Japanese administered a proprietary drug called "migo-sai" to improve the night vision of their soldiers.

BUY YOUR HOME



Why pay rent with no goal to look forward to --- or why accept a straight mortgage which never reduces the size of your debt --- do the sensible thing --- consult us about your home finances --- If you must pay monthly payments, do so with the knowledge in mind that after a set number of years your home will be your own and payments will cease.

The paid-up home of your own that you've had in mind for so long isn't as hard to get as you think --- come in with your home buying problems --- talk them over with us --- we are sure we can assist you in owning your own home.

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The World Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst
The relationship of the new Russian budget to the international search for peace is more important than all of the official Soviet statements since V-E Day. It means a reduction of more than 40 per cent in her military establishment, continued maintenance of which has been an ever-present factor in the policies of other powers.

It serves to verify the belief of those who have insisted that, regardless of what her efforts to spread Communism may lead to in the future, Russia has no intention of taking chances with war now.

It may mean a reduction of the Red Army forces which are living off occupied countries in Europe and the easing by that much of their struggle for economic rehabilitation.

It may be a verification of the widely-held opinion that Stalin puts the up-building of the Soviet Union at home ahead of ideological warfare, and that the Russians, in their postwar expansion abroad, have merely been making immediate hay out of world un-

field will not weaken, but rather increase, her ultimate military strength. But in Europe the size of standing armies, and whether they are capable or incapable of quick blows in support of diplomatic policy, always has meant a great deal in the matter of attitude.

If, as the tremendously increased budget for scientific development indicates, Russia is plunging whole hog into the race for atomic power, she is doing no more than others.

If atomic fuels for peacetime purposes cannot be produced without at the same time producing materials which can be made into atomic bombs, neither can great industrial establishments be built which cannot be channeled into war production.

The Russians say frankly that the five-year plan is for the purpose of making the Soviet Union strong economically and militarily.

The result is all a matter of intent. The more Russia reduces her actual military establishment, the less the world will question either her immediate or ultimate motives.

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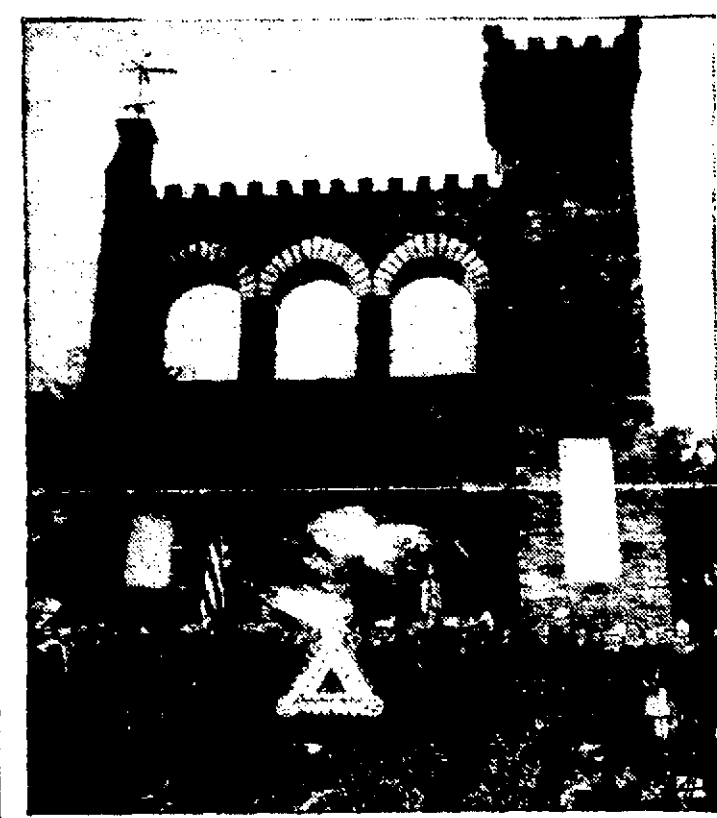
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REDEDICATING MEMORIAL



Rededication ceremonies atop historic South Mountain, Frederick, Md., of the only memorial ever erected to war correspondents. The memorial was built 50 years ago by George Alfred (Gath) Townsend, who covered the Civil War. (AP Wirephoto)

More Than Five Million Votes Expected in State Contests

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (P)—Capitol statisticians estimate that approximately 6,000,000 persons are eligible to vote in the state-wide election November 5 and that slightly more than 5,000,000 will exercise their franchise.

Because non-personal registration is permitted outside of cities and villages of more than 5,000 population, it is impossible to tell exactly how many citizens are qualified to vote next month.

But on the basis of figures obtained from key cities, an Election-Day turnout exceeding 5,000,000 appears to be a reasonably accurate forecast.

If it follows past election trends, New York city will cast about 54 per cent of the total vote. Registration there totaled 2,715,536.

This is the largest ever recorded for a state election, the previous high having been 2,443,976 in 1938, when the grand state total was 5,559,876.

No proper comparison can be made with the 1942 state election registration figures because hundreds of thousands of New York state residents were in military service and did not register. The result was a New York city registration of 1,947,584 and a statewide total of 5,173,465.

Another factor to be considered in any comparison is the wartime population shifts to big cities.

The 1942 registration population was reached in the presidential election year of 1944 when 3,217,703 persons qualified in New York city and 6,874,470 in the entire state.

Informed politicians figure that approximately 80 per cent of those who register actually vote. The percentage may rise this year, however, in view of the issues and the efforts of the parties to get as many votes as possible to the polls.

Of the 5,173,465 who registered in 1942, the last gubernatorial election year, 4,177,075 cast ballots. In 1944, of the 6,874,470 who registered 6,291,885 voted.

Statistics showing how Dewey fared against Governor Herbert H. Lehman in 1938 and against John J. Bennett, Jr., Democrat, and Dean Alfange, American Laborite, in 1942, are interesting in connection with the current contest.

In 1938 Dewey polled 786,641

Colombo, Ceylon, Oct. 18 (P)—Four persons were killed and more than 40 injured early today in a train wreck which authorities blamed on rapidly spreading labor disturbances.

The wreck, which occurred 122 miles north of Colombo, resulted from the removal of plates from a section of rail line, railway officials declared.

More than 4,000 railway workers struck yesterday in a demand for wage increases, and the strike spread today to harbor workers in Colombo, virtually paralyzing the port.

About 23,254,000,000 passengers were carried on the nation's urban transit lines in 1945.

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2 Burner ELECTRIC STOVE Reg. \$4.23 One Day Only \$2.88	Electric Covered CASSEROLE Complete with cord, ideal gift Reg. \$7.10 One Day Only \$4.88	5% WOOL COMFORTER Paisley design. Reg. \$4.98 One Day Only \$3.97	Any \$3.98 Men's SWEATER in our entire stock One Day Only \$2.97	Ladies' Zipper Front HOUSE DRESSES Reg. \$2.98 One Day Only \$1.44	Men's Blue Denim COVERALLS Reg. \$4.98 One Day Only \$3.77	Any Ladies' \$2.70 BLOUSE in our entire stock One Day Only \$1.97	STURDY CARD TABLE Tubular Metal Legs Reg. \$3.50 One Day Only \$2.66
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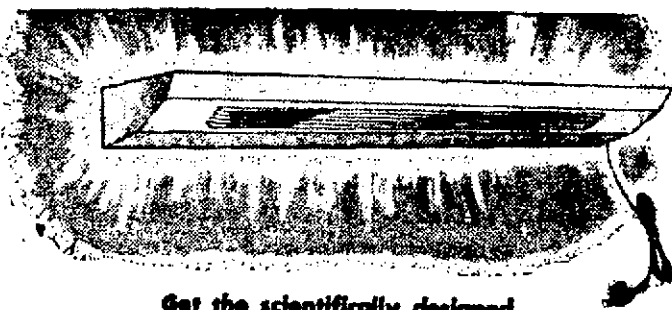
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MALT TONIC CONCENTRATED 5 Vitamins & Iron 1 lb. 98¢

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**SUNTAG'S
—PHARMACY—**

TELEPHONE 1360

— We Are Open Late Evenings. —

AND THEY SHALL WALK

"SISTER KENNY'S"
Career Told in Vivid
Photoplay

See the picture --- then
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ROSALIND RUSSELL
as SISTER KENNY

The Life Story of
SISTER
ELIZABETH
KENNY

Now on Sale
— at —

O'REILLY'S

STATIONERY AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

530 BROADWAY

WE CARE FOR THE
ONE YOU CARE FOR

AT NO DIRECT COST
TO YOU

Ulster County Chapter

— of the —

National Foundation

Infantile Paralysis

— Incorporated —

ROBERT RHEINHART
Chairman

RAY GARRAGHAN
Treasurer

Kingston 75 Years Ago as Pictured In First Daily Freeman

Kingston Much Different
From Today; Description
Of Village of RondoutWhat Interested People
and What Were Their
Activities Pictured in
First Issue

1871 Directory

Men Prominent in
Business Here in 1871
Listed

What interested the people who lived in the villages of Kingston and Rondout 75 years ago? What did they talk about? What were their activities?

The Daily Freeman, then, as now, may be considered to present a fairly accurate picture, which answers the questions, because the Freeman then as now made every effort to present all of the news of the day.

The Daily Freeman on October 18, 1871, and for some time thereafter, was a four-page paper, and beginning with the first issue and until some time later the pages were considerably smaller than the pages of The Freeman of today.

At the top of the first column on the first page it carried the following:

Vol. 1. No. 1.
Wednesday, October 18, 1871.
Published every morning.
Sunday excepted.
By Horatio Fowles.

At the Newkirk Building, Division street, Rondout, N. Y.
The Rondout Daily Freeman will be an independent Republican journal, with an opinion on every subject, firm in its advocacy of freedom, equal rights and just laws for all men; outspoken in its opposition to the abuses and follies of the day, in favor of progress and improvement everywhere, and especially devoted to the interests of Rondout and vicinity.

Following this were published statements concerning subscription prices, advertising rates, and the notice that the Daily Freeman was turning over the breakfast table of its patrons news from all parts of the world up to 3 a. m.

Then followed an account, occupying altogether one column, of the Republican county convention which had been held in Kingston on October 13. The convention had been called to order by William M. Hayes, vice chairman of the Central Committee.

Abner Hasbrouck, of Gardiner, was made chairman; Henry Griffith of Shandaken and Henry C. Connelly of Esopus were chosen secretaries.

Delegates Present
All towns, except Denning and Hardenbergh, were represented. The list of delegates follows:
Esopus—H. C. Connelly, Josiah Hasbrouck, Elias Van Nostrand.
Gardiner—Abner Hasbrouck, Isaac Schoonmaker, Asa LeFever.
Hudson—J. H. France, Newkirk Damond, William J. Houghtaling.
Kingston—William M. Hayes, D. Bradbury, H. Fowles.
Lloyd—Philip LeRoy, J. H. Brown, James Elmendorf.
Marlborough—Jesse Lyons.
Marlborough—J. Vandemark, L. Houghtaling, John Brodhead.
New Paltz—J. P. LeFever, Elias Coe, J. C. Schaffer.
Olive—A. C. Hull, Albert North.

William V. N. Boice.
Plattekill—R. B. Heaton, J. B. Gerow, Thaddeus Hatt.
Rochester—Simon Schoonmaker, George Harden, J. L. Schoonmaker.
Rosendale—J. J. DuBois, L. E. Hoffman, J. B. Elting.
Saugerties—T. S. Dawes, John Maxwell, W. V. B. Phelps.
Shawangunk—A. N. Deyo, J. Falconer, H. W. Coe.
Shandaken—J. A. Simpson, Henry Griffith, Isaac D. Hill.
Wawarsing—W. H. DeGarmo, J. D. Schoonmaker, C. A. Van Wageningen.
Woodstock—W. W. Brinkerhoff, E. B. Harder, Benjamin Johnson.

A new Central Committee was chosen consisting of Thaddeus Hatt, T. S. Dawes, Jesse Lyons, William H. DeGarmo, William H. Hayes, R. Loughran, A. T. Near, S. D. Coykendall and Frederick Stephan.

There was one contest for nominations. An informal ballot for surrogate resulted: Peter Cantine, 24; O. P. Carpenter, 27. After some discussion the convention on motion of Mr. Hayes took a formal ballot resulting in Cantine, 28; Carpenter, 23.

Vicinity News

The first page contained also a column of "Vicinity News" apparently clipped or rewritten. The first, from The Mercury, is worthy of republication and follows:

"What are these things on that horse's foot for?" asked a little urchin at the Port Jervis races the other day, pointing to the quarter hoofs on one of the racers.

"Don't you know what them's for?" asked another eight-year-old boy contemptuously. "Them's rubber," he continued. "They put them on so that when they are racing they can trot right up beside the other horse and won't hear them." The explanation was perfectly satisfactory.

Other interesting items from the same column include:
"A train went down the Hudson river railroad on Saturday filled with people from Chicago, who are coming east to their friends (referring to the Chicago fire). There were about 300 of them and they had been transported by the railroad free."

"Poughkeepsie has contributed about \$5000 to the Chicago sufferers."

No City Then

Kingston 75 years ago was much different from today. There was no city of Kingston; no telephones; no bus lines; no radio; no electric lights; no central heating systems; no motor fire apparatus; no police radio cars; no motor street sweepers; no paved streets; no bathrooms such as grace the homes today; there was not even a phonograph or a movie picture house, when The Freeman made its first appearance.

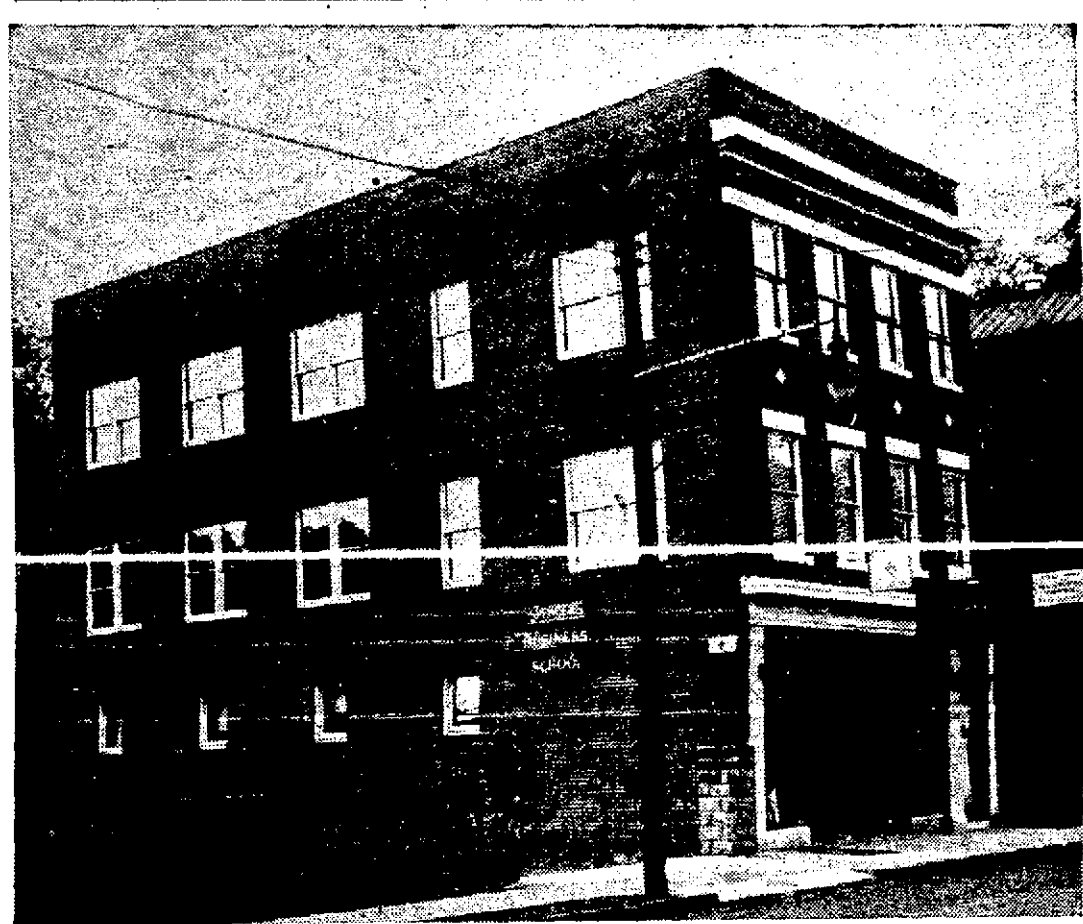
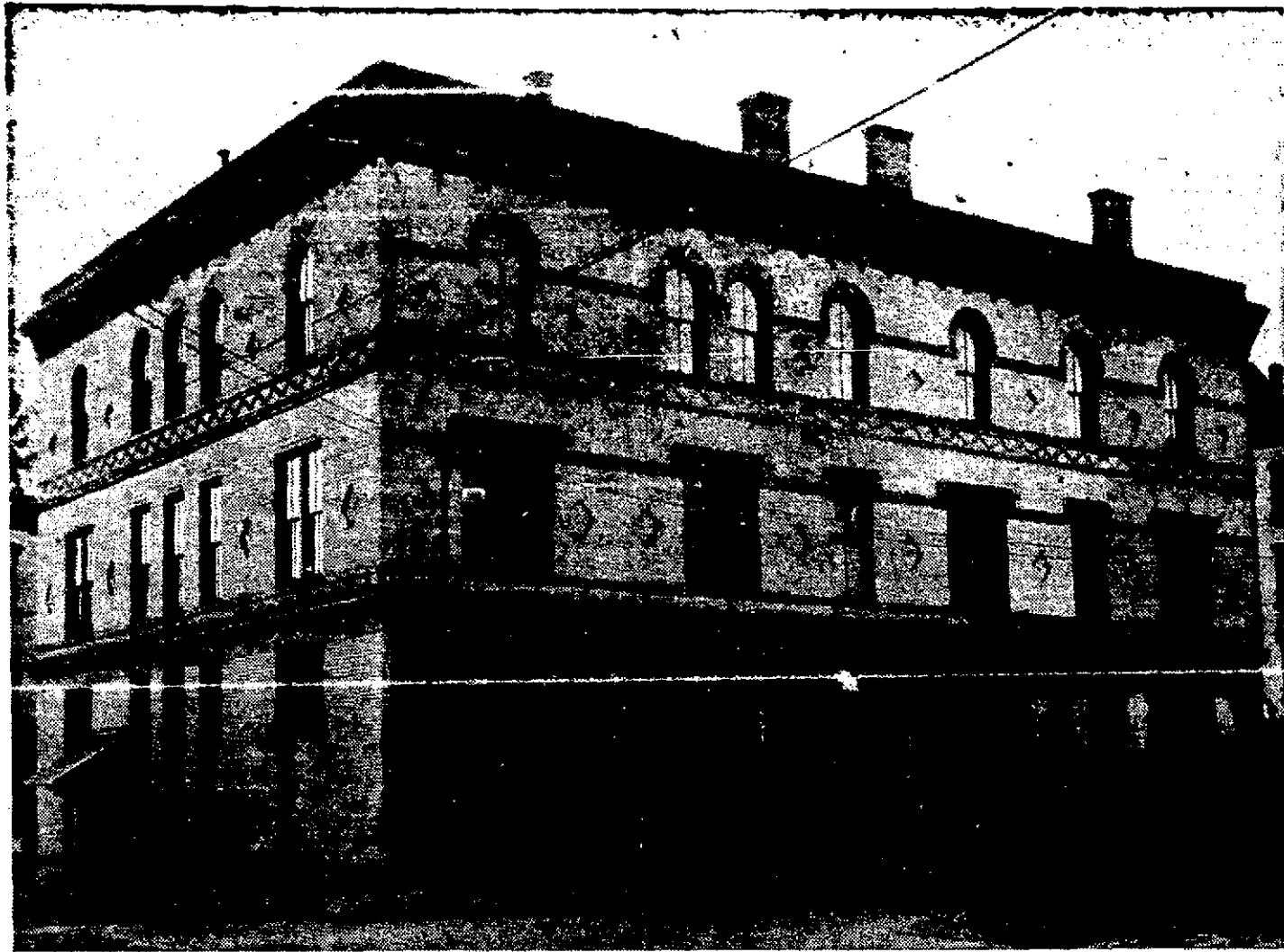
What now constitutes the city of Kingston then formed the village of Rondout and Kingston, Ponckhockie and Wilbur.
The Gazetteer and Business Directory of Ulster county for 1871-72, compiled and published by Hamilton Child of Syracuse, contains much information regarding Ulster county; its towns and their inhabitants.

Kingston 75 Years Ago

The Gazetteer carried the following information regarding the village of Kingston:

"Kingston, pleasantly situated on Esopus creek, about two miles west of the Hudson, was incorporated as a village in 1849. It is connected with Rondout and the Hudson river by

FREEMAN BUILDINGS



The main office of The Freeman Publishing Company, shown in the upper picture, is located at Freeman Square, which takes in Broadway, West Strand, Ferry and Canal streets. The main departments of The Freeman are located in this building. At left is the Freeman branch office building at 237 Fair street. In this building are the reportorial, advertising and business offices which serve patrons in the up-town section of this city. The building also houses Spencer's Business School and Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross headquarters.

The Strand and Kingston Landing and a large building, in honor of the president of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co.

The surface is very uneven and the streets laid with little regard to regularity. It is a thriving business place and has a greater tonnage than any other place on the river above New York.

"More than 30 steamers are owned here, many of which, as well as a large number of barges and sailing vessels, are engaged in the transportation of stone, coal, cement, brick, etc. Regular steamers ply between this place, New York and intermediate points.

"A steam ferry connects it with Rhinebeck on the Hudson River railroad, and another with Sloatsburg. A horse railroad connects it with Kingston. It contains 10 churches viz.: Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Lutheran, two Roman Catholic, and two Jewish; three banks; two newspaper offices; three public schools, several manufacturing and about 10,000 inhabitants.

"Union Free School District No. 13, includes the east part of the village, and is in charge of a board of education, consisting of three members. The school is large, convenient and well furnished. The number of teachers employed is seven, with an average attendance of 300 pupils. The amount expended last year for school purposes in the district was \$4,509.56.

75 Years Ago in Rondout

The Gazetteer gives the following description of the village of Rondout:

"Rondout situated on the Hudson, at the mouth of the Rondout creek, was incorporated April 4, 1849. It was formerly known as

spectuous place, overlooking the village, at an expense of over \$32,000, including a lot and furnishings. A part of the building was occupied on the first of February, 1871.

"The village is the eastern terminus of the Rondout and Oswego railroad.

"The most important manufacturing establishment is that of the Newark Lime and Cement Co. The company and its plants are described extensively. The number of men employed was given as varying from 250 to 300.

Other Township Communities

"Wiltwyck is a small village, connecting Rondout and Kingston" is the description given of what is now an important section of the city of Kingston.

"Wilbur, on Rondout creek, about a mile above Rondout, is a great shipping point for bluestone, amounting to a million and a half dollars annually.

"Many acres of the most beautiful flagstones await shipment. Though about 25 vessels of 150 to 200 tons, are constantly employed in transporting the stone to New York and other cities, the quantity on hand is scarcely diminished on account of the hundreds of loads daily coming in from the surrounding country.

"S. & W. B. Fitch are among the large dealers in bluestone.

"The village contains a Union Church, two hotels, three stores, a blacksmith shop, four dealers in bluestone, two ice houses, a flouring mill, a manufactory of lime, a tannery, a mill for planing and polishing stones, one dust manufactory, and several thousand inhabitants.

Other Settlements

Other settlements in the township of Kingston mentioned in the Gazetteer are Eddyville, East Kingston, Dutch Settlement and Stony Hollow, these places are now included in the town of Ulster, which was created subsequently.

City Pastors in 1871

Pastors of the various churches in the villages of Kingston and Rondout, as far as they are listed in the Gazetteer, were:

The Presbyterian (Rondout) the Rev. E. D. Ledyard.

The Methodist (Rondout), the Rev. James Y. Bates.

The First Baptist (Rondout), the Rev. James Cooper.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic, the Rev. James Coyle.

The Ponckhockie or Children's Church, no pastor.

The Congregational Emanuel (Rondout), the Rev. David Wolf.

The Reformed Church (Kingston), the Rev. David N. Van Dewater.

The Second Reformed Church (Kingston), the Rev. C. H. Stitt, D.D.

The Free Methodist (Kingston), the Rev. A. Ostrander.

The Second Methodist (Kingston), the Rev. C. H. Knapp.

The Baptist Church (Kingston), the Rev. Z. Greenough, Jr.

St. John's Episcopal (Kingston), the Rev. Marion McAllister.

The two fraternal organizations in the townships which receive mention in the Gazetteer are Washington Lodge, No. 21, Ancient Jewish Order of Keshar Shel Barzel, and Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A.M.

1871 Business Directory

The village of Kingston business directory section of the books mentioned gives the names of the following who were prominent in business in 1871:

A. H. Baylor, Prop. Ulster Co. Dye-Works, Wilbur avenue.

Valentin Burgevin, nursery, head of Pearl street.

Howard Chipp, lawyer, Wall street.

Alphonso Cohen, Cohen & Corn, clothing, 44 and 47 North Front street.

Eagle Hotel, Main, W. H. Winne, Prop.

J. H. Everett (Tremper, Everett & Co.) T. H. Tremper, J. H. Everett and J. H. Tremper, Jr.,

flour, feed and provisions, 3, 5 and 7 North Front street.

W. S. Gillespie (DeWitt & Gillespie) J. L. DeWitt and W. S. Gillespie, wholesale and retail grocers, 12 Wall street.

B. J. Hornbeck (Walton & Hornbeck) William M. Walton and B. J. Hornbeck, cigar manufacturers, Crown.

Kingston Hotel, Crown, M. Hauser, Prop.

Kingston Journal, Romeyn & Sons, Props., 33 Wall (now the Kingston Daily Freeman).

James Millard, Prop., Kingston and Rondout Machine Shop, Union avenue.

B. S. Myer (Fries & Myer) Harry Fries and B. S. Myer, groceries and provisions, 78 North Front street.

National Ulster County Bank, Wall, corner John.

H. W. Palen, carpenter, Wall, near St. James.

Gilbert Smith, livery and exchange, Wall (should be Glead A. Smith).

Charles B. Safford, jewelry, etc., 26 Wall street.

Nelson Souser (John Souser & Son) meat market, St. James.

State of New York National Bank, Wall, near John.

George B. Styles, jeweler, 23 Wall.

George Teller, clerk in tannery and bookkeeper, 2 North Front.

Ulster County Savings Institution, Wall.

George Van Etten, surveyor and civil engineer, John.

E. Winter, music and musical instruments, news dealer, telegraph and express office, 4 John.

Rondout Business Directory

Rondout village business men and women of 1871, as listed in the Gazetteer, were:

J. E. Alliger, teller National Bank of Rondout.

Martha and Anna Atkinson, millinery, Division.

L. Bacharach, junk dealer, Garden and Ferry.

George Basten, physician, one door above Mansion House, Division.

P. A. Canfield, Empire Shoe Store, Garden and Ferry.

A. P. Chalker, physician, Division, corner Mill.

Adolph Eichler, wines and liquor, Chester near Union.

James H. Everett (Tremper, Everett & Co.) J. H. Tremper Jr., James H. Everett flour, feed, etc., Ferry.

First National Bank of Rondout.

Ida Fisher, saloon, Garden.

William Ford, shoemaker, Abee.

George Hauck, (George Dressel & Co.) light boot factory, Wall corner Holmes.

C. Hillebrand, shipwright, Comfort Basin.

Mrs. N. Huber, groceries, German.

William Hutton, lumber merchant, Columbus avenue.

Marks Jacob, merchant tailor, Garden.

D. Kennedy, allo. physician, Garden.

John M. Mayer, carriage maker, Mill.

National Bank of Rondout, Ferry.

Henry W. Otis, mason and builder, Hasbrouck avenue.

Rondout Freeman (Daily and weekly) Horatio Fowles, editor and proprietor, Newkirk Building, Division.

William J. Turck (Turck & Burhans) William J. Turck and Nelson H. Burhans, lumber dealers, carpenters and builders, Garden.

Growth Continues

Seventy-five years ago the Freeman was a small newspaper with a limited circulation. Today the Freeman has the largest circulation of any newspaper in Ulster county, and is read in practically every home in Kingston.

Through the columns of The Freeman down through the years, is printed daily the history of the city and its growth.

The Freeman in its long existence has seen institutions and men flourish and disappear. The pulse and life of the city is found in its columns.



NEWSROOM

Speed with accuracy is the driving force in the newsroom, where the city editor, teletype editor, county editor, reporters, society and sports departments are situated. In the news department everything that appears in the newspaper aside from advertising is written and edited, planned and assembled. News is what is happening now and as such it will not keep. To present the news while it is news is the function of this department. Pictures, either local or syndicated, also are a responsibility of the news desks. Local news is written by reporters from both the uptown branch and main downtown offices. At the time the picture was taken in the editorial room there were present Richard O. Gruver, Joseph Kelly, Bea M. Taylor, Miss Caroline McCreery, Irwin Thomas and Harold L. Van Dusen.



BUSINESS OFFICE

The business office in the main building downtown is a busy place. In it are the circulation and subscription departments and also the classified and display bookkeeping departments. In the photo are: Mrs. Ruth Van Kleeck, Miss Florence Heard, Miss Audrey Britcliffe, Mrs. Jessie Wolfenstein, Mrs. Dorothy Decker, Miss Eunice Scherer, Miss Virginia Lee, Eugene Cornwell and Craig Plough.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—FINAL DAYS of

\$1.00 DOWN
HOLDS ANY
PURCHASE
Ask About Our
Lay-Away Plan

GRANT'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

HUNDREDS OF PRICES BELOW OPA CEILINGS!

READY CUT — READY TO SEW

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Sizes 3 - 6

Reg. \$1.19

Now 87¢

INFANT'S BUNTINGS—PART WOOL

Reg. \$2.98

Now \$1.77

Reg. \$3.98

Now \$2.77

INFANT'S FLANNEL GOWNS

Now 65¢

SCHOOL GIRL'S SWEATERS

100% Wool — sizes 7 - 14

Reg. \$2.98

Now \$1.97

SCHOOL GIRL'S COATS

Sizes 7 - 14 — 70% wool, quilted linings

Reg. \$9.98

Now \$7.17

—ON THE FASHION FLOOR—

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES

NEW FALL PRINTS—BRUNCH COATS & HOVERETTES

Sizes 12 - 50

Reg. \$2.98

Now \$1.98

—ON THE FASHION FLOOR—

WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES

Tailored and Dressy Styles — Sizes 9 - 52

Reg. \$5.98

Now \$3.00

—ON THE FASHION FLOOR—

WOMEN'S PLAID WOOL SHIRTS

Sizes 10 - 18

Reg. \$7.98

Now \$6.87

—ON THE FASHION FLOOR—

WOMEN'S RAYON BLOUSES

Assorted Colors, Tailored and Dressy, long and short sleeves

sizes 32 - 38

Reg. \$2.70

Now \$2.27

—ON THE FASHION FLOOR—

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

New Fall styles, plastic, patent and grain

Reg. \$2.98

Now \$2.60

Plus Tax

WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS

Leather sole, rubber heel — sizes 4 - 8

Reg. \$1.69

Now \$1.37

Women's Plush Dutchboy SLIPPERS

sizes 4 - 8

Reg. \$1.39

Now \$1.17

2-Qt. Size Aluminum Double Boiler

Reg. \$1.81

Now \$1.34

RAYON MARQUISSETTE PANELS

Large size, wide hems.

Reg. \$3.59 pr.

Now \$3.17 pr.

Metal Waste Cans

20 qt. size, red enameled

Now 98¢

FICTION BOOKS

Hard Covered

Reg. 59¢ Now 33¢

LOOP PILE — VALTWIST

SCATTER RUGS

24x36 Reg. \$4.49

Now \$3.77

24x42 Reg. \$5.29

Now \$4.47

MEN'S WHIPCORD WORK PANTS

Extra heavy for outside work, all sizes

Now \$3.10

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Blue chambray, heavy weight, 14 - 17

Reg. \$1.71

Now \$1.57

BOY'S DRESS SHIRTS

Whites and colors, sizes 8 - 13½. Seconds

Now \$1.00

BOY'S MACKINAWs

All wool plaid with hoods. Sizes 8 - 18

Reg. \$10.98

Now \$7.49

Collapsible Indoor CLOTHES DRYER

Reg. \$1.98

Now 75¢

BOY'S LEATHER MITTENS

Elastic wristbands, all sizes

Now 69¢

GOLDFISH COMBINATION

1 Globe, 2 Fish, 1 Plant

All for 27¢

HARD CHRISTMAS CANDY

Reg. 60¢ lb.

Now 27¢ lb.

PLASTIC COMPACTS

Reg. \$1.25

Now 57¢

MEN'S COTTON SHIRTS AND BRIEFS

Reg. 59¢

All sizes

Now 53¢

MEN'S UNIONSUITS

Long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 36 - 44

Reg. \$1.79

Now \$1.70

WOMEN'S SLIPS

Rayon and Satin. Sizes 32 - 40

Reg. \$2.59

Now \$2.10

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS

S-M-L

Now 65¢

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS

Better type, all sizes

Reg. \$1.00

Now 88¢

CHILDREN'S TUCKSTITCH

S-M-L

Vests 34¢

Pants 33¢

PAPER AND CLOTH SHADES

36 in. to 48 in., white and ecru

35¢ to 96¢

PLASTIC BEDLAMPS

Mahogany Finish

Now \$2.98

Kingston Freeman Is 75 Years Old

(Continued from Page One)

pany, the present owners, was organized in 1911. The officers are Lucia de L. Klock, president; Frederick Hoffman, vice president; Harry duBois Frey, secretary and treasurer.

In 1891 the late Jay E. Klock purchased the interests of The Daily Freeman from the late S. D. Coykendall. The Freeman at that time was considered a failure from a financial point of view, losing considerable money each year. With Mr. Klock at the helm, the paper began the march of outstanding progress.

From a small and insignificant paper Mr. Klock managed to make it an institution respected and revered throughout the county and one of the largest and most successful of all local businesses. Mr. Klock was not only a successful business man, but was gifted with a fluent pen and his daily writings contributed largely to the building of The Freeman.

Until it became one of the leading newspapers in the state, a position it still holds. Possessed with rare insight, his counsel was sought by many people in all walks of life and he not only gave freely of his talents but also of his finances. The welfare of his employees was always uppermost in his mind and heart.

Associated with Mr. Klock was the late A. W. Hoffman, who for many years was managing editor of The Freeman, having worked for 38 years on his editorial staff. He has been succeeded in that capacity by Louis R. Netter.

Widow Becomes President

Carrying out the tradition of service established by her husband, Mrs. Jay E. Klock, who became president of The Freeman Publishing Company upon the death of Mr. Klock, has continued the march of progress. Not being content to rest on the laurels of past history, she has incorporated new and progressive ideas to keep pace with the community. The Freeman serves. Harry duBois Frey is the general manager of The Freeman Publishing Company.

Keeping in step with the latest developments in the journalistic world has resulted in many new and modern improvements. One of these forward moves made some years ago was the changing from a seven-column paper to an eight-column newspaper. This was the biggest change in the appearance of the paper in more than half a century. And it was designed not only to make the newspaper more attractive but to add substantially to its content. Together with the modern machinery necessary to make this change, there has been added photographic and engraving facilities for timely illustration of local happenings and also additions in typography and linotype machines.

Mutual helpfulness upon the part of subscribers and advertisers has operated to mutual satisfaction. Today The Freeman has a circulation of more than 11,000, and it is the earnest wish of the president that it may continue to grow in the way that was intended for it.

Its 75th birthday is a joyous event in the life of The Freeman. Scenes have changed with the passing of the years, old friends have passed on and new faces of new generations have appeared, but the relationship between the community and The Freeman continues cordial.

Veterans on the Job

The oldest employee of The Freeman is Lawrence A. Conroy, veteran pressman who has been in the employ of the paper for 50 years. Arthur J. Carroll, who drives The Freeman delivery truck, became a member of The Freeman force in 1904, and James E. Connelly of the job department in 1906.

John H. Dittus, Edward J. Ferry and Eugene Cornwell have been with The Freeman since 1910. H. L. Van Deusen became a member of The Freeman family in 1911.

There are many other long-time members who joined The Freeman in 1912 and subsequent years.

On the roster of Freeman employees are men who started their life work when boys and have continuously worked for the newspaper. These men and women, despite the weight of years grow more vigorous and more useful and they are imbued with the same qualities of competence and loyalty that have characterized the company since its beginning.

First a Weekly

The history of The Freeman and its predecessors in direct line reach back a long way in the history of Ulster county.

The Daily Freeman was the natural outgrowth of the weekly Freeman, which was established in May, 1860.

The Kingston Journal which became a part of The Freeman had been established earlier, antedating The Weekly Freeman by 20 years. The Journal, for many years under the editorship of the late William H. Romeyn, was one of the most influential Republican weekly newspapers in the state of New York. Mr. Romeyn was its editor and publisher for many years with H. L. Tobey as associate editor and publisher.

In announcing the consolidation of The Weekly Freeman and the Kingston Journal in the issue of January 6, 1881, the editor said: "It long has been apparent that the maintenance of two weekly newspapers in the same city was a superfluous labor and expense. He wrote that the new weekly paper was given first place because it was the oldest newspaper in the county, but the form of The Freeman was retained because of its greater beauty and convenience. The circulation of the new publication was claimed to be the largest of any weekly newspaper in the state outside of the metropolis.

"In politics," he wrote "the Journal and Freeman will be like its predecessors. Republican, always reserving the right to treat matters of local government inde-

pendently and from a business and economical standpoint.

"The management of the newspaper is free from interested dictation in any quarter and never has been and never will be the organ of selfish cliques or rings."

No Complete History

A complete history of the newspapers of Ulster county never has been written, so far as The Freeman can discover, and the present sketch is not by any means complete. The information contained is gained from files of the newspapers themselves, which were deposited in the Kingston City Library through the efforts of the late Chaplain Roswell Randall Hoes U.S. Navy, retired, who procured the consent of local newspapers to deposit their files there and who personally deposited some of the files of early newspapers which he had collected in various ways.

The Weekly Freeman in 1860 apparently was a new venture, but not so the Kingston Journal, which was simply the consolidation of and successor to existing newspapers.—The Political Reformer and The Ulster Sentinel, and the two were consolidated into the Journal.

Mr. Romeyn in announcing the consolidation of The Political Reformer and The Ulster Sentinel said in his first issue of The Journal: "The reasons for this movement have been assigned already and doubtless are familiar to all our readers. It is well known that in a county situated like ours, there is not patronage enough to sustain separate establishments, advocating the same general principles and devoted to the promotion of the same political ends. . . . Henceforth the Democratic Journal will be the sole organ of the Harrison Republicans in Old Ulster."

Ulster Sentinel

The Ulster Sentinel, which was one of the papers consolidated by Mr. Romeyn, was for many years one of the leading newspapers of the state. It was established by

Charles G. DeWitt, editor and publisher, with William Sands as printer, and the first issue appeared Wednesday, June 14, 1826. The office was then at Wall and Church streets, and afterwards was on Main street.

Charles G. DeWitt was a son of Colonel Charles DeWitt of Revolutionary fame, who is buried in the old cemetery in Hurley. Among the newspapers published in Kingston during the early days were the Farmer's Register, Rising Sun, Ulster County Gazette, Ulster Plebians, Craftsman, Rondout Courier, Ulster Palladium, Ulster Republic and others. The frank explanation of Mr. Romeyn for consolidating the two newspapers in 1840—that there was not enough patronage to sustain separate establishments—proved true in the cases of most of the newspapers which died. In the newspaper history of Ulster county as elsewhere, there has been a survival of the fittest.

To March on Albany

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A "march on Albany" will be staged tomorrow by the American Veterans Committee to urge allotment of \$800,000,000 for low cost housing. In announcing the demonstration, A.V.C. officials of the New York city area said yesterday veterans would ask Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to use half of

that amount from the state plus funds and to call a session of the legislature, to Election Day, to draw a bond issue referendum for balance.

Synthetic rubies and sapphires are practically identical by chemical and physical analysis with natural rubies and sapphires. Probably the first tooth extraction with nitrous oxide, or laughing gas, was made in 1844.

UPSET STOMACH
"Pepto-Bismol" is good for that!
Never upset an upset stomach with overindulgence of antacids or harsh laxatives. Be gentle with it. Take nothing but PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.



DONATO BROS.

At The End of the 9-W By-Pass

FROZEN CUSTARD

We Will Be Closed for the Winter Months.

THE PRICE OF MEAT

As a consumer who is concerned with the supply of meat and the price of meat, you are entitled to know, right now, these inescapable facts:

Meat supplies now are at a record low. Supply lines are empty. People, who haven't had much meat lately, want it. But it will take time to restore meat to retail counters.

When there is little meat and everybody wants it the price is bound to rise. But more meat is coming in the months ahead, and as supplies increase and approach the demand, the price is bound to level off. That's the law of supply and demand in operation. Nobody can repeal it.

Nobody in the meat business controls prices. Consumers determine prices by what they are willing to pay for meat. That determines what retailers can pay meat packers for it, and finally, in turn, what the meat packers can afford to pay for meat animals.

Right now, of course, there is bound to be stiff competition in the buying of livestock. There are thousands of meat processors, all anxious to restore their businesses. Competitors in the business want all the animals they can buy so they will have meat to sell . . . and the best price will get the animals. There also is keen competition in the sale of meat because meat processors must have customers, and the lowest prices for meat will get the business.

So . . . as meat gradually starts to return shortly to the counters of retail stores, we urge consumers:

- 1—Don't insist on only the fanciest kinds and cuts.
- 2—Do shop around for the best buys in meat. There is as much good nutrition in a savory stew as there is in a fancy porterhouse.

It is the earnest desire of the meat packing industry that, as quickly as possible, consumers again may find on retail counters everywhere the kind of meat they want, when they want it, at fair competitive prices . . . like it used to be just a few years ago. Remember?

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Headquarters, Chicago

Members throughout the U. S.

W. T. GRANT CO.—

303-307
Wall Street

Stories That Made Headlines Over Seventy-Five Year Period

This Year Marks the 74th Birthday of Kingston City

Villages of Kingston and Rondout United in 1872; Population Was Then 17,000

Two World Wars

Historic Events and Daily Activities Are Described

The pages of The Freeman during the past 75 years has given a vivid word picture of the history of the city from its birth until the present day. Not only are the historic events described as they occur, but the daily activities of the citizens of the city are set forth.

It has been truly said that only through the constant reading of the daily newspaper does the reader obtain a true perspective of the history of the city in which the paper is published.

During the 75 years The Freeman has been in existence some of the stories that have made the headlines are herewith briefly given. The Freeman came into existence in 1871, and elsewhere will be found a brief account of the news that was carried in the first edition.

One year later the city of Kingston was born when the charter consolidating the villages of Kingston and Rondout was signed by the governor of the state.

Undoubtedly the outstanding story of the year 1872 was the birth of Kingston as a city, and The Freeman in its issue of April 1, 1872, carried a lengthy story of the celebration that marked the uniting of the two historic villages into the present city of Kingston.

Cannons were fired as church and fire bells tolled the glad tidings to the residents of the two villages, and a general jollification followed.

At the time of consolidation the village of Kingston numbered some 7,000 population, while the village of Rondout boasted a population of 10,000.

At the year mark of the city's 74th birthday, it has grown from a population of 17,000 in 1872, to approximately 30,000 in 1946.

City's First Big Fire

It was the night of September 15, 1870, just one year after the consolidation of the villages of Kingston and Rondout, that the first big fire in the new city's history broke out in the stable of James McShane, and before the fire was brought under control it had done considerable damage in the block bounded by Abel, Ravine, Hunter and Hone streets.

From the McShane stables the fire spread to the store of McMullen & Jones on one side and the stables of Lawrence Kirchner on the other.

The spreading flames then attacked the stables of McMullen & Jones and the First German Lutheran Church on the corner of Ravine and Hunter street.

George Thompson & Sons, packing house was also damaged badly by the flames as well as the barn of John Derrenbacher and the house of John Brown.

Among the houses that caught fire was that occupied by D. N. Tibbitts, night foreman of The Freeman, whose household goods were carried out of the house by his fellow employees on the night of the fire.

There were no fire hydrants in 1870, and the water to fight the fire was drawn from cisterns and wells, being pumped onto the fire from the fire apparatus.

The destructive fire brought vividly to the minds of the residents of the city the need of a water works, but it was not until 1884 that a private water company was organized by local men as the Kingston Water Company, which supplied water through pipes to the houses and business places of the city.

The fire loss was estimated at \$35,300, and insurance carried amounted to \$22,200.

The Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church that was destroyed in the fire was a frame building erected in 1849 and rebuilt in 1859. The organ, which was also destroyed, was valued at \$2,000.

The Freeman at the time of the fire stated that the congregation had already bought a lot on Spring street, and now that fire had destroyed the church, work would be shortly started on erecting a new edifice on the Spring street site.

Electric Lights in 1888

The year that saw the city's streets first lighted by electricity was in 1888, the year that Steve Brodie leaped from the Brooklyn bridge on a wager, winning \$500 and a gold medal, and the same month that Prof. C. W. Oldrivers, astonished the natives by walking on the waters of the Hudson river in his water shoes to win a wager of \$500, which seemed to be a popular amount to wager in the late 80's.

It was on November 16, 1888, that the Common Council granted the franchise for lighting the streets with electricity to the Kingston Electric Light, Heat and Power Company, composed largely of local men.

The new electric company was organized with George G. Morse of Hyde Park, Mass., and George B. Merritt, William Hutton, Thomas H. Tremper and Reuben Howard of Kingston. The amount of the capital stock was \$50,000. A glance through the old min-

ute books of the Common Council in the early 80's shows that on December 18, 1885, the Kingston & Rondout Electric Light Co. was granted permission to erect poles upon the streets for their wires.

That several concerns sought to obtain the contract to furnish electric lighting in the city is shown by the records for on April 30, 1886, the Schuyler Light Co. asked the aldermen to appoint a committee to meet with them and talk over street lighting by electricity and on May 28 of that year, a company offered to light the streets for \$125 per year for each light installed.

Many Sought Contract

Then shortly after the Fourth of July, 1886, the American Electric Co. sought permission to light the streets, and on July 28 the Schuyler Co. made an offer of furnishing 2,000 candlepower lights at \$90 each per year.

On August 27, 1886, Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co. sought permission to erect light poles here, and on September 3 of that year the Schuyler Co. agreed to furnish lights at 25 per cent less than the price of the Westinghouse concern.

Again in 1887

Again in 1887 street lighting by electricity was a live issue in the city and on May 27, of that year, the Common Council granted a petition asking that a contract be made with the Schuyler Co. for lighting an electric light which the company had installed near the railroad crossing on Union avenue—now Broadway.

Mayor Newkirk's Plan

Mayor John Newkirk in a communication to the aldermen recommended that the city own its own electric plant which could be built at a cost of about \$60,000 he wrote, and operated at a yearly cost of \$14,000.

Street Lights in 1888

It was on November 16, 1888, however, that the city fathers granted the contract for lighting the streets to the Kingston Electric Light, Heat and Power Co.

The electric street lights replaced the gas lights which had replaced the oil lamps of earlier generations.

Those first crude electric street lamps have been replaced by the present modern system of street lighting.

Curfew Told in 1906

Curfew shall ring this night said the Common Council on the evening of May 18, 1906, as the aldermen over-ruled the mayor's veto that it should not be tolled before the city fathers adjourned for the evening the notes of the fire bell were heard for the first time calling out its warning to all persons under 16 years of age to be safe at home and off the streets, unless accompanied by their parents, guardian or someone in legal custody.

To this day the fire bells toll the curfew but no one appears to heed its summons.

A. Wesley Thompson was the mayor whose veto was over-ruled that night in 1906.

A curfew ordinance for Kingston was formally discussed by the parents who attended various meetings held on the evening of January 3, of that year, and resolutions were adopted petitioning the Common Council to adopt such an ordinance.

Mayor Thompson in his veto message said that he did not think the fire bells should be used for such a purpose.

New Library Opened 1904

The Kingston City Library on Broadway, opposite the city hall, was formally opened the evening of February 22, 1904, with an address by the Rev. Dr. J. G. Van Slyke, pastor of the historic old First Reformed Dutch Church, and president of the board of trustees of the library association.

The new building of the city, was crowded with an interested audience that evening.

Benedictine Hospital 1904

Another important event in the city's history in 1904 was the formal opening of the Sanitarium of Our Lady of Victory, now known as the Benedictine Hospital, on the morning of February 22, of that year, when the chapel was blessed by the Very Rev. R. L. McCue, pastor of St. Mary's Church, assisted by the Rev. E. J. McCue of St. Joseph's Church as deacon; the Rev. H. P. Cullum of the Church of the Holy Name as subdeacon, and the Rev. John J. Hickey of St. Mary's Church as master of ceremonies.

The music was in charge of Prof. William Rieser and the choir of St. Mary's Church assisted by Mrs. John H. Schreiber.

Free Mail Delivery 1895

One of the events that made the headlines in 1895 was the inauguration of the free delivery mail system in Kingston on May 1, of that year.

For more than a year the Board of Trade and many others not connected with that organization had been working to have the government install the system in Kingston.

When official announcement was received in the city that free postal service would be inaugurated on May 1, the local post office authorities began to prepare plans for placing the order into effect.

The city was laid out into 10 delivery zones, and a carrier assigned to each zone.

The first 10 letter carriers named to deliver mail in Kingston were Otis C. Burr, Fred Carpenter, John T. Cusick, George F. Lebert, John P. Clark, William Straley, Robert McCormick, Francis R. Wood, Lawrence Kirchner and Charles Roemer.

The first letter delivered in the city by carrier on May 1, 1895, was from Station R, the down-



COMPOSING ROOM

The seeming magical transformation of typewritten news and advertising "copy" into type, first step in the printing of a newspaper is accomplished in the composing room. News copy flows from the editorial room into the composing room and after it is set in type a galley proof is taken. This proof is checked against the copy by proofreaders under the direction of Miss Catherine E. Gardner. The type is next transferred to the make-up tables. Make-up men select the stories to be placed in the "yawning" forms waiting to be filled with stories and advertisements.

Shown in one section of the composing room are William Gully, Robert Steeger, Joseph Huber, John Dittus, Jr., John Slizewski, Jr., Ray Haines, J. L. Slizewski and Oliver Van Steenburgh.



JOB DEPARTMENT

The Freeman Job Department, the largest in this area, specializes in printing booklets, programs, publications, office forms, legal forms, law work, stationery and ruling and bookbinding. Publications printed by The Freeman job department have received nationwide recognition for excellency in typography and press work. Bernard Leahy, Walter Kiefer, Arthur Patmore, Edward Perry, Charles Diers, George Reis, Aloysius Perry and James V. Connelly take time out for the photo.



PRESS ROOM

In the press room are two Duplex printing presses, capable of turning out 22,000 papers an hour. Here the whirling rollers of the presses turn out 12,000 Freemans daily. The presses in one run print an edition of 32 pages. In the background is the metal stereotype department, where the page forms of type are transformed into cylindrical metal casts that fit the rollers on the press. Two of the pressmen shown are Joseph Lawson and Arthur Shelighner.



ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

These four young men comprise the advertising department. They assist advertisers with their copy, supply mats for illustrations and help lay out the "ads." The entire city is covered by these representatives, who are every ready to assist in preparing copy. They are Henry P. Eighmey, Robert Sahloff, Donald Burger and Warren Simmons.

The three-day celebration was brought to a close on Monday, June 1, with a mammoth parade and pageant.

It was estimated that fully 75,000 persons viewed the parade and pageant.

Central Fire Station

Kingston's Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly street was formally opened and placed in service on December 1, 1908.

During 1907 and 1908 the Ulster Squaredale, a scandal sheet, was published in Kingston, and at the height of its prosperity it printed some 10,000 copies each week. Stephen D. Abbey was the editor and publisher.

Indignation meetings were held in which strong opposition to the continuance of the paper was voiced.

February 15, 1908, the police raided the Squaredale office on West Strand, and seized 3,600 copies of that week's issue. The papers were taken to the city hall and dumped into a cell.

The year 1908 marked the discontinuance of publication of the Squaredale, as its popularity with the masses waned and died.

54-Hour Week Law

On October 1, 1912, the 54-hour week law went into effect in local factories.

Today the average work week in Kingston and throughout the nation is 40 hours.

First World War Years

The first World War broke in 1914, but it was not until some years later that this country entered the war.

The Freeman during the years 1917, 1918 and 1919, gave considerable space to the boys of the city and county who had been called to the colors.

Front page space was given to all contingents who left the city together with the names of those who were being sent to training centers.

One of the mammoth newspaper tasks successfully undertaken by The Freeman was the publishing in full of the draft lists giving the name of the boy and his draft number.

Many letters were received from those in service during the first World War expressing the keen interest the boys took in affairs back home as they pursued the columns of The Freeman that were sent overseas.

The Freeman also published the casualty lists as fast as they were released by the war department.

Rondout Creek Bridge

Over a long period of years the building of a bridge across the Rondout creek, connecting this city with the town of Esopus, had been discussed.

The bridge dream was finally realized by the construction of the present bridge, which was completed and formally opened to traffic on Tuesday, November 29, 1921.

The bridge was built at a cost of approximately \$700,000 which was borne by the state. During the building of the bridge the state highway department was represented by W. E. Joyce, resident engineer, and B. I. Hall, engineer on construction.

Arthur J. Spooner was the construction engineer for Terry & Tench, who were awarded the contract to erect the structure. M. Bebarford was resident engineer for the bridge builders.

Joseph Southard of this city had charge of the carpenter gang.

The bridge is 1,185 feet long, and is 85 feet above mean high water. It has a roadway of 22 feet and sidewalks, one on each side of the roadway. The total weight of the bridge including the anchorages, steel trusses, all cable wire, etc., is 3,000 tons.

The Old Skillypot

With the opening of traffic of the new bridge across the Rondout creek, traffic on the old Skillypot, the famous old ferry that plied between Rondout and Sloatsburg, dropped to such an extent that in 1922 it was taken off the route.

Later the old ferryboat was sold to former Alderman John A. Fischer.

The Skillypot, whose real name was "The Riverside" had been in operation for so many years that even the oldest inhabitant could not recall when she made her maiden voyage.

The old ferry was also known as "The Other Side," for that was where she generally was when one wanted to cross the creek.

Kingston-Rhinecliff Ferry

Ferry service between Kingston and Rhinecliff was 190 years old when it was discontinued in December, 1942, when the ferryboat Kingston made its last run.

Ferry service was not resumed until May 16, 1946, when the ferry George Clinton was placed on the route, largely through the efforts of Senator Arthur H. Wick.

This ferry service is operated by the State Bridge Authority.

The old ferry transport had been in active service for 57 years when it was taken off the route and transformed into a stake boat for the Cornell Steamboat Co. for use in New York harbor.

She was replaced by the ferry Kingston which operated until December, 1942, when she was sold, and the ferry service discontinued.

Kingston Hospital Fire

One of the most spectacular fires in Kingston in 1926, was the Kingston Hospital fire that broke out on February 20. The fire destroyed the old hospital building, which later was replaced by the present fine structure.

At the time of the fire in 1926, all of the patients in the hospital were removed to safety, and no single fatality marked the fire.

The City Hall Fire

On June 4, 1927, the old city hall on Broadway was damaged by fire to such an extent that it had to be remodeled and rebuilt.

The fire broke out in a carpenter shop on the third floor of the building, and the entire interior was damaged by the flames before they were brought under control.

The Depression Years

The year 1929 marked the beginning of the great depression years, and the establishment of emergency work relief plans to give work to the unemployed.

Kingston, during the administration of Conrad J. Heiselman as mayor, took full advantage of federal aid, and a program of constructive work was taken up.

Included in the projects that were completed were the city laboratory, the remodeling of the old state armory into the municipal auditorium, and the building of the municipal stadium.

Also started, but which are still uncompleted, are the building of the sewage treatment plant on the site of the old Ulster and Delaware railroad yards on the Strand, and the Roosevelt Park sewer development.

The M. J. Michael School

Work on building the Myron J. Michael School was started in 1938, and later the building was placed in operation with Frank L. Meagher as principal. Mr. Meagher held the post until he retired from active teaching service at the close of schools for the summer vacation in June of this year.

World War 2

The years of the great depression were broken with the entry of this country into World War 2, and many of Kingston's men and women began active work on manufacturing supplies for the armed forces.

Two of the plants that employed the largest number were Electrol, Incorporated, on Grand street, and the Hercules powder plant in Port Jervis.

The local boatyards also boomed and the Island Dock yard and the Hillebrand yard were kept busy turning out vessels for the government.

The Year of Shortages

During the World War rationing went into effect in Kingston and throughout the nation, and the building of houses and equipment suddenly ceased.

All of the manufacturing concerns in this city and throughout the nation turned their attention to providing for the needs of the armed forces.

The end of the fighting in the World War failed to mark the close of rationing, and during the past few years, housewives have found it a difficult problem to keep the family table supplied with the necessities of life.

Even as this is written meat, sugar and other foods are practically non-existent.

Money is plentiful, but those who have the money are unable to purchase what they desire.

Building Delayed

The past several years has marked the efforts made to get building of homes started. Men are available for the work, but the materials can not be obtained.

The housing shortage is acute in Kingston as well as elsewhere. The records in the city assessors' office show that from 1922 to 1945 there had been a change in title in some 3,000 homes in the city.

Just Brief Review

In the space allotted it has been found impossible to relate the many outstanding events in the city's history in the past 75 years. It has only been possible to highlight a few of the stories that have made the headlines in the past three quarters of a century.

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Oct. 18—Officers and teachers of the Sunday school met at the home of John Bordenstein, superintendent. It was voted to have a Halloween party in the church parlors the evening of October 25, to which everyone is invited.

The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will be held on October 24.

Mrs. Joseph Yunker spent a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Barrett, Grantwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis and son, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Lewis's parents, have returned to Kingston.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fire Department was held in the Creek Locks schoolhouse Tuesday evening. The auction conducted by Mrs. William Kelder as auctioneer, assisted by Mrs. Fred Bordenstein, proved to be a profitable evening's entertainment. The Auxiliary appreciates the donations and assistance.

Mrs. Albert Riggins of High Falls spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist.

Mrs. Jay Egan of Albany is spending a few days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon DuBois of Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connors of Poughkeepsie spent a day recently with Miss Florence Reiya.

Mrs. Neal Hotelling spent Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Freer, New Salem.

Mrs. C. Engleken has returned home after spending a week with relatives in Ozone Park.

Francis Don of Staten Island spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Don.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotelling spent Sunday with relatives in Sharon, Conn.

Kripalani Is President

New Delhi, Oct. 18—J. A. Kripalani, secretary of the All-India Congress Party, was elevated to the party's presidency today to succeed Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru. Nehru recently resigned to devote his full time to his duties as leading minister of the new interim Indian government.

W. A. Ridings Dies

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 18—Walter A. Ridings, president of the Porter-Cable Machine Company, sanding machine manufacturer, died yesterday.

Guards Are Criticized

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Communist Daily Worker caustically criticized American guards at Nuremberg today and observed that "if Goering's guard had been Russian, he would not have got away with cyanide." Walter Holmes, writing in the paper's column, "A Worker's Notebook," said: "One always had the impression that the 'security' set-up at Nuremberg, while showy, was vulnerable."

Veterans Making Increased Use of Loan Guarantee

The following information was released through John A. Porter, contact representative of the U. S. Veterans Administration, 286 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.:

Veterans are making increased use of the loan guarantee provisions of the G. I. Bill, it was announced today by Charles C. Adams, Albany Regional Office Manager of the Veterans Administration.

Adams reported a 112 per cent increase in the number of loans made to ex-G. I.'s during the past six months. Over 3,500 loans were approved in this period, while only 1,640 were processed between October 1945 to March 1946.

The Regional Manager said the total number of loans amounted to more than 24 million dollars, of which the Veterans Administration had guaranteed close to 11 million dollars.

In summarizing the activities for the first year of the VA loan operation in the twenty New York counties, Adams pointed out that home loans accounted for the major part of the increase. Home loans guaranteed by the VA showed an increase of 100 per cent since March. During the six month period, close to 3,000 loans were approved, while 1,527 home loans were approved in the six previous months, Adams said.

The Regional Manager said that during the past year veterans bor-

rowed over 22 million dollars for the purchase and construction of homes, while the VA guaranteed over 10 million dollars.

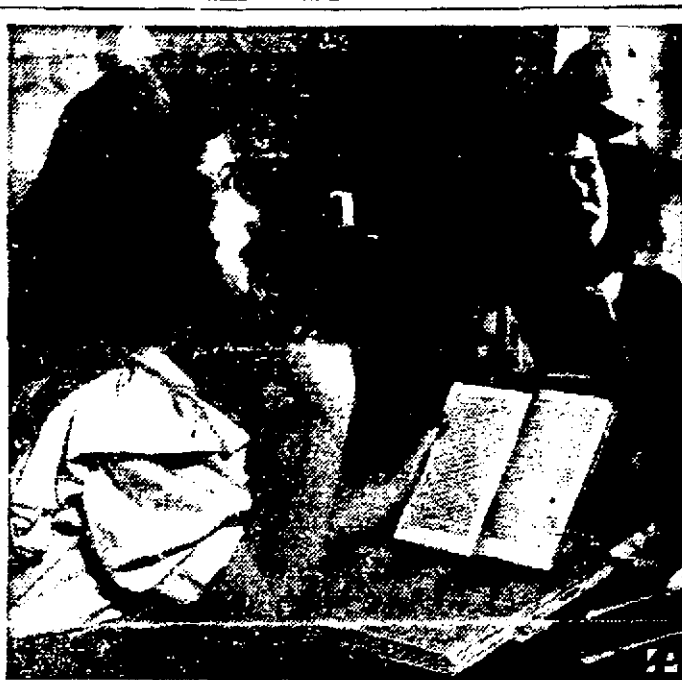
Adams said the general increased loan activities was reflected also in the mounting number of farm and business loans. Statistics furnished by the loan guarantee division showed that business loans were up 330 per cent from March, while farm loans climbed 850 per cent during the same period.

Adams said: "In March of 1946, only 16 veterans had received farm loans in the area, while 129 veterans borrowed money for farm purposes in the following six months. The number of veterans borrowing money for business jumped from 97 in March to 419 by October 1st."

Yearly totals for business loans amounted to almost two million dollars, with the VA guaranteeing about \$714,000.00 of this amount. Farm loans came to a total of \$670,500.00 for the year. Of this amount, the VA guaranteed \$301,375.00.

Adams believes that G. I.'s will continue to borrow an increasing amount of money under the loan provisions of the G. I. Bill. The largest number of loans, he said, will continue to be for home construction and purchase purposes. "Next year," he said, "we look forward to the construction of about 400 new homes for veterans with money guaranteed by the G. I. Bill. Three hundred of these new homes will probably be built in the Schenectady area, 50 in Poughkeepsie, and about 50 in and around Albany."

Flowers cut late in the afternoon stay fresh longer, because of the increased sugar content which is highest at 4:30 p. m.



HIGH SCHOOL SHOWGIRL—Ann Crowley, 16, studies her high school lessons in a Broadway theatre where she took over the star role in "Oklahoma" as understudy to the regular singer, Betty Jane Watson, who became ill.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
(For Hal Boyle)

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower's recent triumphant return to the United Kingdom afforded conclusive proof of the unbridled affectionate esteem in which he is held by the British people.

No precedent existed for such an unqualified lionizing of an American visitor by all classes of the King's subjects.

Colorful civic and academic ceremonies which made Eisenhower an honorary doctor of laws at the University of Edinburgh and at Cambridge and a Freeman of the Scottish Capital and of the Ancient Burgh of Maybole, coveted distinctions though they are, merely were the formal manifestations of a regard expressed significantly on the sidelines.

The measure of popular feeling was found in what people said to one another as they awaited a glimpse of the general and in comment on the street, in the subways and buses and, of course, in the pubs.

Typical was a barnyard's remark: "No matter what we may think about some of the other Americans, nobody can say anything but the best about Ike."

Disappointment was keen when he deprecatd rumors that he might succeed W. Averell Harriman as U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.

"No American visiting this country has had his unfailing gift of saying the right thing at the right time with such faultless taste," one woman novelist observed.

"Ike is worth the whole lot of professional diplomats," said a member of parliament.

In view of Eisenhower's tact and humor, sincerity and skill in putting people at ease, such comments from the more serious minded may not be so surprising.

What is astonishing, though, is the way he has endeared himself to the flip and frivolous heddlings. Movie-struck girls have made him their hero, too, placing him only a cut or two below Laurence Olivier and Humphrey Bogart, and that is idyllic indeed.

When the General landed at Prestwick, crowds of stenograph-

ers, telephonists, waitresses, hostesses and others surged toward his plane. The W.A.A.P.S. on duty would have been more flustered only if the visitor had been Tyrone Power or Bob Hope. Children piled into city streets, waving small U. S. flags and yelling "Ike."

Nothing cracked Eisenhower's good humor, neither rain nor cold, the meals he missed, the delays in some of the rituals, the impertinent adulators nor pointed questions fired at him by news writers. Asked at press conference such personal questions as why he didn't wear more of the medals and ribbons to which he was entitled, he dismissed the subject with an airy, disarming pleasantry. Good humor was the keynote of every conference.

Members of the royal family made no bones about their delight in entertaining him and his family. They found him charming and sharp of wit. Queen Mother Mary, herself as direct as a machinegun burst, was taken especially with his forthrightness.

From the royal menage right down to the scullery help, fish peddlers and scrub women, like really rates, and now that he has a home in Ayrshire's Culzean Castle to come to whenever he wants, a lot of people feel that he is an ex-officio who can throw just about as much weight in empire councils as Canada, say, or Australia.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Two hundred and sixty-one war brides and children and 78 troops are due to arrive in New York today from Bremerhaven and Southampton aboard the President Tyler. No other troopships are due at U. S. ports.

The pyramids of Egypt stretch 60 miles along the west bank of the Nile river.

VETERAN'S TAXI

PHONE: 4002-J

"Prompt & Courteous Service"

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Oct. 18—At the annual meeting of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, held at the high school building October 7, Mrs. Henrietta Winters, Sidney Sinick and Ben Miller of Ellenville were elected members of the board of directors. They succeed Herman Cohen, William Thornton and David Murphy, whose terms of office had expired.

At the annual meeting of Scoresby Hose & Hook & Ladder Co. on October 4, held at the club house, life membership badges were presented to the following 19 members who had given 19 years of service: Casper Cosenza, Gary Brown, Harold B. Gillette, William L. Douglas, Edwin E. Hoot, Richard A. Foster, Ben Litchford, E. Boyce TerBush Jr., Arthur Terwilliger, Sidney Delaney, Derby Eiting, William Farter, Max E. Lambert, E. Gordon Jansen, Deyo W. Johnson, Willard H. Peet, Theodore Schaeffer, Thomas Smith, and Burton H. Wood.

An organization meeting of the American Labor Party was held at the Workmen's Circle hall, October 10.

The highest number of births ever recorded in Ellenville for one month—25—were recorded by Village Clerk Alice I. Moffit in September.

The Ellenville High School soccer team lost its first game of the season on October 3 when Monticello defeated them 4 to 2. Floyd E. LeFever was elected president of the Methodist Brotherhood at the annual organization meeting. Other officers are Irving Guttridge, vice-president; Harold Zahorick, secretary; Archie Hall, treasurer.

The Lutheran Fellowship met at the home of Mrs. Walter Little on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solomon. On Saturday they returned to Brookline, Mass., where Mrs. Solomon has been spending some time with her mother.

The Ellenville Child Study Club held its second meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Frank Distel, Ulster Heights. Plans for the year were made and the schedule of meetings outlined. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Morris Solomon. Mrs. John Spadaro, Jr., will present the topic.

Recent births at the Veterans Memorial Hospital include: a daughter, Martha Grimley, born October 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Traphagen; daughter, Linda Merie, born October 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan of Wawarsing.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit
The Kingston Home Bureau Unit will hold its first lesson on dressmaking at the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday beginning at 10 a. m. All attending are asked to bring sewing equipment including paper for patterns and

F. C. Moore Offers Plan To Help Civil Service Vets

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—State Comptroller Frank C. Moore will sponsor legislation to give the 13,000 state and municipally employed veterans of World War 2 full credit as members of the state employees retirement system, in announcing today that the plan would be submitted to the 1947 legislature, said the legislation would provide that full credit be given without cost to the veterans.

Present and future New York State World War 2 veteran members of the system would be covered in the Moore proposal, which resulted from a series of meetings held by the comptroller with state commanders of veterans' organizations and representatives of employe groups.

Moore's proposed amendments to the Civil Service law would grant the same credits to member-veterans for all retirement purposes and ordinary disability and death benefits that would have accrued if they had been regularly contributing members during their wartime military service.

Moore scheduled a conference today with representatives of veterans' organizations.

When refined, all sugars are colorless and odorless and cannot be distinguished by chemical analysis.

ADVERTISEMENT

WKNY
 1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Friday, October 18, 1946

6:00 News Round-up: Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Dick McCarthy—Sports
6:40 Bowling News
6:50 Rod and Gun Club
6:55 Today's Homes
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
7:30 Henry J. Taylor
7:45 "Radio Music"
8:00 Burl Ives
8:15 "Monica's Music Album"
8:30 Endorsed by Dorsey
9:00 "Gabriel Heatter" News
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Spotlight on America
10:30 Meet the Press
11:00 United Press News
11:10 WKNY Night Club
12:55 News Round-up: Sign Off

Tomorrow's Highlights

7:00 Good Morning, Neighbor
7:30 Local News Headlines
8:00 News Round-up: Local News
8:15 Morning Concert
8:40 Itsmys, Morning Devotions
9:00 United Press News
9:15 Music While You Work
9:45 "H Club Program"
10:00 "Second Breakfast" Club
10:30 Rainbow House
11:00 Man About Town
11:15 "Blessed Event"
11:30 Boy Scout Program
11:35 Quaker City Serenade
12:00 Music—As You Like It.
12:20 Noonday News
12:40 Bob Browning, Local News
1:00 On the Bandstand
1:30 Checkerboard Jamboree
2:00 Northwestern vs. Michigan
5:00 Dance Time
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DANCING to the music of Johnny Michaels and his Society Orchestra

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EDDIE DEAN Singing HOME ON THE RANGE
in "COLORADO SERENADE"
MEET "LOLA" SHE'S DRIVING THE OLD WEST WILD
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The Life Story and Romance of a Great Woman
NEVER A GREATER DRAMA

V. Luck Alexander Knox
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A WOMAN FIGHTS FOR LOVE... but whose service to humanity became her destiny!

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MURDER!
HOME SWEET HOMECIDE
with
BENJAMIN SCOTT
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THE FRIENDLY PHILCO TROUBADOUR

Here it is—the radio program millions have been wishing for—BURL IVES! In a show of his own! Yes, the sensational hit of the movie "Smoky"... America's greatest singer of folk songs, presents the premiere tonight of his great new program of homey songs and friendly wit—Tune in!

Brought to you every Friday at this time by

ARACE BROTHERS

562 Broadway — Phone 569

Battling in Athens
Athens, Oct. 18 (AP)—A leftist mob of 200 attacked the town of Patras and suffered heavy losses when driven off by gendarmes yesterday, the ministry of public order said today.

About 2,500,000,000 pounds of sausage are consumed in the United States annually.

JOHNNY FISHER'S
RESTAURANT
ROUTE 28 and ZENA ROAD, WEST HURLEY
TELEPHONE 350 J-1
SPAGHETTI with MEAT BALLS
SPECIAL MEAT BALL SANDWICHES
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
BEING SERVED DAILY FROM 5 P. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
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DANCING at
THE WELL
—ROSENDALE—
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS
—Featuring—
BILL SHANN AT THE PIANO WITH HIS ORCHESTRA

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE.....
THE MT. MARION INN
FOUR CORNERS, MT. MARION, N. Y.
presents
VINCE EDWARDS' ORCHESTRA
EVERY FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY NIGHT
We Cater to Banquets & Parties - Phone Sangerties 399-M

DINE and DANCE
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
—AT—
PHEASANT INN
ASHOKAN, N. Y., on ROUTE 28
12 Miles from Kingston
Music by C. W. FREER
AND HIS 4 PIECE ORCHESTRA
BEER, WINE and LIQUOR MEALS AT ALL HOURS
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BEER WINE LIQUORS
Tasty Sandwiches and Specialties
Just a Little Different

TRY OUR EXCELLENT SEAFOOD
ROSELAND
Choice Beer, Wines & Liquors
DINNERS SERVED DAILY
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Catering to Banquets, Weddings and Private Parties
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Serving Lunches and Dinners.
Open Evenings from 5 to 9
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Chicken, Steak,
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CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES
FEATURING
SAL CAST
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PLAYING SATURDAY NIGHT

DELICIOUS DE LUXE DINNER
STEAKS AND CHOPS A SPECIALTY
Prepared by Our Expert Chef

OPEN To 3 A.M.
DANCING
AT THE
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ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON PHONE 4344
EXCELLENT FOODS - LIQUOR AND WINE
CATERING TO BANQUETS AND PARTIES

Russians Optimistic Over Five-Year Plan

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—Speeches last night in Russia's Supreme Soviet (Parliament), as reported by Moscow radio and heard by the Soviet Monitor here, mingled optimism over most phases of the

current five-year plan with some criticism of construction, transport and industrial efforts. The chairman of the Council of Ministers of Soviet Armenia told deputies that tens of thousands of immigrants had come recently from Greece, Bulgaria, Romania, Iran and Lebanon and still more would be admitted in 1947. "Already they are taking an active part in Socialist construction

in Armenia," he said, pointing out that the government had made a special appropriation to house them. Deputy Mikhail F. Grechukha said "self-sacrificing" workers, collective farmers and intellectuals in Russia were giving "all their forces and skill" to the long-range program. He added, however, that enterprises of the Ministry of Light Industry of the Ukraine were "not satisfactorily carrying out the plan" and often turned out low-quality goods and that the Ministries for Timber and Industry and Building Materials were behind schedule, too.

A Moldavian deputy said Moldavia had built or rebuilt 550 industrial enterprises despite "shortcomings in the construction and industrial effort." V. A. Malyshev, minister of transport engineering, admitted the justice, Moscow radio said, of criticism of the ministry's enterprises made in a report and in debate, and said this criticism, not detailed in the broadcast, would "certainly help the directors."

Come in and take "Pot Luck" at Cy's

No . . . we don't serve cannibals here at Cy's Diner . . . But almost everybody else is sure to find the dish they wish. So don't bother to file your teeth . . . Just come on in for an ideal meal.

CY'S DINER
322 BROADWAY



New Spot in Sawkill

THE SAWKILL TAVERN
Maxine Stephenson Florence McGuckin

LARRY'S RESTAURANT
formerly HERB'S Restaurant
17 BROADWAY—DOWNTOWN
OUR DAILY SPECIALS ARE "TOPS" IN HEALTH AND "BOTTOM" IN COST
LUNCHES 50c
TURKEY OR ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF 85c
Open Weekdays 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sundays 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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KUKUM TAVERN
(FORMERLY GEORGE'S TAVERN)
Kingston - Rosendale Road — 6 miles Below Kingston
SPECIALIZING IN
STEAKS and CHOPS - TASTY SANDWICHES
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS with BOB'S RANGERS
Under Ownership of Ex-GP's JOHN and JOE KWASNEY

The Yacht Club Rest
334 ABUEL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
Telephone 1379
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by MARTY KELLY and His Boys
VOCALIST • MARTY KELLY
A Large Veranda on the River
The Largest Dance Floor in Ulster Co.
Fine Foods — Beers — Wines — Liquors
On Route 32 at Rosendale, N. Y. . . .

THE CHALET
presents music by
The Columbians
Sweet - Smooth - Scintillating
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EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
Maine Broiled Lobster - Long Island Scallops
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Steaks - Jumbo Soft Shell Crabs - Chops
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Call Rosendale 2531
CLOSED MONDAYS

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, \$1.50
Appetizers—Cherry-Stone Clam Cocktail, Fresh Shrimp Cocktail, Chilled Tomato Juice, Chilled Grapefruit Juice.
Soups—Homemade Onion Soup, Chicken Broth
Entrees:
Chopped Sirloin Steak.....\$1.25
Roast Chicken with Dressing.....\$1.50
Roast Turkey with Dressing.....\$1.50
Roast Duck with Dressing.....\$1.50
Fried Chicken.....\$1.50
Roast Fresh Loin of Pork.....\$1.50
Fried Scallops.....\$1.50
Fried Oysters.....\$1.50
Fried Fresh Shrimp.....\$1.50
Tuna Fish Salad.....\$1.50
Chicken Salad.....\$1.50
Sirloin Steak.....\$1.75
Hofbrau Salad served with dinners
Vegetables—String Beans, Spinach, Sauerkraut, Cauliflower, Mashed Potatoes, Boiled Potatoes
Desserts—Assorted Pies, Ice Cream
Beverages—Coffee, Tea, Milk
Special Steak Platter.....\$1.75
The Hofbrau Louis Provenzano, Prop.
9-13 St. James St., Kingston, N. Y.

Maroon Gridders Travel to Port Jervis Tonight for League Game

Ed Weaver Will Start at Tackle, Carpino at Guard; Middies, Newburgh to Play

With the pressure strictly on them as a result of the much more spirited play by the second stringers all week long, Kingston High School's varsity eleven travels to Port Jervis this evening for the second DUSO League tussle of the young 1946 season. On the basis of play by both squads thus far, odds are about even on the outcome.

Other League Game
While Kingston and Port tangle at Glenette Field tonight under the archlights, Middletown and Newburgh will battle it out for top honors in the league at Academy Field in Newburgh. Middletown will go into the clash as decided favorites.

Coach Willard Burke announced this morning that his recent changes of Ed Weaver for the tackle slot and Carpino at one of the guard positions, will hold true for tonight's important contest. Weaver is figured to be a lot more help to the squad at tackle with his aggressive play.

Backfield Remains Same
Burke's starting backfield of Dale Drinko, Bill Goodfellow, Ray Nicolette and Dom Morago ready to go. All except Drinko played on the varsity last season.

In its three games to date Port has been on the short end in every result losing to Liberty, 12-6; N.Y.M.A., 26-12, and last week to Newburgh, 7-0. Kingston's only win of the year in three starts came over Haverstraw in the opener. Two successive pastings by Highland and Middletown have been registered over the Maroons.

Following tonight's contest in Port Jervis, the Burkeman will play another DUSO League contest at municipal stadium next Friday night, October 25, when Newburgh comes in.

Tonight's starting lineups:

Kingston	Port Jervis
Rienzo	LE Keller
Carroll	LG DeMarco
Koch	C Panes
Carpino	RG Salmon
Bouton	RT Kent
McCardle	RE Weigel
Titus	QB Drinko
Kitsos	LH Goodfellow
Jones	RH Nicolette
Bellini	FB Morando

A new antibiotic substance derived from the tomo plant attacks the fungi that produce ringworm and athlete's foot.

F.B.I. Makes Probe in Missouri

(Continued from Page One)

tures, J. Raymond Hoy, Jr., and Arthur T. Allen, completed their investigation of the primary here with a joint statement saying: "We have a clear picture of what took place in the August primary and we are returning to Washington to make a report that will be prepared there. After the committee studies our reports it will make its own decision as to whether it will continue its investigation."

The Star announced that it had turned its investigation files, compiled by 38 employees and the result of 8,000 interviews in homes of citizens, over to the F.B.I.

The newspaper printed pictures of cornfields and of a burned out apartment house which it said its investigators had found to be the addresses given for some of the voters.

At the request of the election board, the Star presented the information it had gathered to Sam M. Wear, United States District Attorney here, who in turn forwarded the file to Attorney Gen.

Ex-Red Editor Says Eisler Is Director

(Continued from Page One)

said the interview took place in Eisler's New York apartment. It described the alleged Communist leader as a "slight, scholarly middle-aged journalist" and said he and his wife had been scheduled to sail for their native Leipzig today "with State Department approval."

"But their exit permit," the story continued, "had been cancelled without reason on Wednesday after their baggage had already cleared customs and been placed aboard ship."

A police department official said last night the man named by Budenz was well known to police here as a Communist and that the department had a large file of information concerning him.

In Washington, neither the F.B.I. nor the State Department would comment. General Tom Clark in Washington with his recommendation. "I feel that they (the F.B.I.) have acted upon my recommendation," Wear said when advised of the F.B.I.'s action.

Old Mr. Boston Pinch
\$3.58 4/5 qt.
Paul Jones
\$3.57 4/5 qt.
Imperial
\$3.54 4/5 qt.

CARSTAIRS
Est. 1788
4/5 Qt. \$4.59

FITZ'S LIQUOR STORE
466 BROADWAY
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FLANAGANS'

Cold Weather Specials

SHORT JACKETS — Paca lined and Paca collar
Zipper front **19.95**
REGULAR JACKET — Paca lined and Paca collar
Zipper front **22.50**
¾ SHEEPLINED MOUTON COLLAR COAT
29.50 to 37.50
FULL LENGTH COAT—Paca lined, Paca collar
37.50
FULL LENGTH COAT—Sheeplined, Mouton collar
42.50 to 52.50

TOPCOATS
\$28.50 to \$55.00

WOOL SHIRTS **6.95 to 12.50**
SWEATERS **5.00 to 13.50**

Visit Our New
BOY'S SHOP

Second Floor
FLANAGANS'
"Everything for Dad and the Lad"
331 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 990

THE PENGUIN
PORT EWEN, N. Y.
We Take Great Pleasure in Presenting
JOHNNY KNAPP
AND HIS FAMOUS
ORCHESTRA
In the Cocktail Lounge
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Nights

Tel. 3089 Box 195, Kingston, N. Y.
The ALPINE
Overlooking DeWitt Lake — Off Route 32
Three Miles from Kingston
EXCELLENT FOOD
Specializing in Steaks and Chops
Sunday Dinners
Open All Year. Tourists Accommodated.
under new management

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Presbyterian Church Plans Bazaar, Names Chairmen for Booths

Chairmen for the various booths at the annual bazaar and dinner of the First Presbyterian Church have been announced. The bazaar will be held in Ramsey Hall October 30. Usually the bazaar is held during the first week in December but the earlier date was chosen this year.

Mrs. Robert McAndrew is general chairman of the bazaar. She will be assisted by the following booth chairmen: aprons — Mrs. Kenneth Lantry, Mrs. Raymond Canitz, knobby craft jewelry — Mrs. Burton Schwab, Mrs. John R. Henry, fancy work — Mrs. Gladys Owens, handkerchiefs and towels — Mrs. Charles Burgher, Mrs. M. E. Parrott, food — Mrs. Doris Fickus, candy — Mrs. Joseph Pfommer, miscellaneous booths — Mrs. Robert Lane, Mrs. Frank Parkes, Men's Club booth — Ralph Shults and Earl Sweet.

Dinner will be served starting at 5:30 p. m. The menu will be announced. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Casper Souers and Mrs. Fred Stang.

Fashion Show Models Chosen from Junior Married Women's Club

Models for the Fashion Show sponsored by Montgomery Ward and Company at the Governor Clinton Hotel Monday, October 28, were chosen at a special meeting of the Junior Married Women's Club Thursday night at the Y. W. C. A. The club is working in co-operation with the local store to present the latest in fall and winter styles. Tickets may be obtained from any club member, at the Y. W. C. A. or at the door.

Those who will model include the Misses John Kelly, Myron Hopper, Frank Stone, Harold Davis, Albert Roosa, Kenneth Groat, Rita Millsdown, Edmund Holland, John Schomer, Carleton Plumb, Edward Minasian, Kelsey Graham, Charles Goble, Jr., Charles Rinschler, William Reardon, Darwin Hinsdale, William B. Westcott, Walter Donnaruma, Anthony Messina, John Connors, Donald Davis, Daniel Van Wageningen, Morgan Ryan, Roger Baer Schwartz, Arnold Johnson, Stanton Warren, George Schneider, George N. Shivery, Hugh R. Elwyn, William Smith, Donald Kelly and Joseph McCann.

The hostess who is chosen queen of the V.F.W. Ball October 25, will also be a model. She will wear one of the expensive fur coats to be featured in the show.

Members of the ticket committee include Mrs. John Reardon, chairman; Mrs. Samuel Moe, Mrs. John Schomer, Mrs. Herbert Inman, Jr., is chairman of the committee who will arrange for the ushers.

A special rehearsal for all of the models will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

OLD FASHION and MODERN DANCE

—At—

Lake Katrine Grange Hall

Friday Night, Oct. 18, '46

9:00 P. M.

2 BANDS

Bill Brown's Hill Billies

and The Tophatters

Come Out and Join in the Fun

Benefit of Ulster Hose No. 5

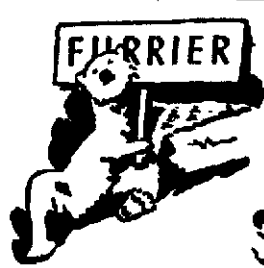
COUGHING?

Get a Bottle

BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

507 Broadway



Fur Coats Made To A "T"

Now is the time to have your old coat remodeled.

STERLY'S

"The Home of Made-to-order Fashions"

744 Broadway.

Closed Saturday.

Phone 3114.

Open Weekdays from 9 to 5

Experi Scissors and Knife Grinding

Leave With Ackerman & Herrick Hardware and Paint Store

280 FAIR STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Or Mail to ARTHUR CHURCH, BOX No. 988

KINGSTON, N. Y.

SCISSORS PRICES. Minimum charge up to 3-in cut 30c

over 3-in. add 10c per inch or fraction. Knife prices 5c

per blade inch.

Mail orders to be cash with order plus return postage and 10c for packing. No stamps accepted.

HUNGER CAN'T WAIT!

Send Food Packages To Your Loved Ones in EUROPE NOW!

Delivery Guaranteed. Insured by Lloyds of London

Shipping to all Zones in Germany, including the city of Berlin and the Russian Zone.

Gift Parcels \$6.45 to \$32.50

Flour100-lb. bag \$15.00 Spaghetti .40-lb. box \$12.50

Soap25-lb. case \$11.00 Cornmeal 100-lb. bag \$16.00

Coffee, Cocoa, Sugar20-lbs. \$14.50

Coffee and Sugar20-lbs. \$14.50

Sugar20-lbs. \$14.50

We can also ship your own self-packed parcels over 20 pounds in weight.

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286 FAIR ST. PHONE 816 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Junior Married Women Assist in Fashion Show Plans



Members of the executive committee of the Junior Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. are acting as a general committee to assist in planning the fall and winter fashion show for Montgomery Ward and Company. The show will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, October 28. Seated from left are the Misses Morgan D. Ryan, Robert W. Brown, George N. Shivery, Roger Baer Schwartz, Hugh R. Elwyn, Daniel Van Wageningen; standing, Louis Steketee, Charles F. Horne, Kenneth Groat, Harold F. Davis, Joseph L. McCann, Donald C. Kelly and William Smith. (Freeman Photo).

Salisbury-Gambino Wedding in Saugerties

The wedding of Miss Mary Hilda Gambino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gambino, 27 Second street, Saugerties, to Elting William Salisbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Salisbury, Ulster avenue, Saugerties, took place Sunday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Saugerties. The Rev. Augustine A. Donaghy performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. William Johnson presided at the organ. Anthony Bonacci sang "Ave Maria" and "I Love You Truly." The church was decorated with white roses and carnations.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown designed in colonial style with a beaded neckline and lace trimming. She wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Susan Gambino was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a fuchsia gown with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Laura Fondino, Rose Fondino, cousins of the bride; Theresa Cafaldo, Rose Bruno, Elizabeth Collierie and Jacqueline Salisbury, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore aqua green and pink gowns with matching headpieces and carried bouquets of pink carnations and aqua roses.

Mary Jane Dixon, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl wore a white dress and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The bride's mother wore an aqua green gown with corsage of tea roses.

Achille Gambino, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Ushers were Albert Bruno, Anthony Bozzi, Joseph Zibella, Ralph Mayone, Nicholas Rich and Philip Breithaupt, Jr. John Gambino, Jr., nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

More than 500 guests were received at the reception in Mechanics Hall, Saugerties. Decorations featured aqua green and pink streamers and balloons. Frank Provenzano's orchestra provided music. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury left for a wedding trip through upstate New York and Canada.

For traveling the bride wore black and white suit with black coat and hat, white gloves and white corsage. They will make their home on Finger street, Saugerties.

Mrs. Salisbury is a graduate of St. Mary's School. Mr. Salisbury is a graduate of Saugerties High School and served three years overseas during the war. Both Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury are employed at Mazucca's.

Births Recorded
The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Vining of 39 Broadway, a son, Warren Eugene, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stratton of 81 Grandview avenue, a daughter, Lorraine, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Stokes of 11 East Pierpont street, a son, Harry Vincent, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schorr of 25 Lucas avenue, a daughter, Arlene, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. O'Bryan of East Kingston, a daughter, Roma Jane, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Van Weezemaal of 318 East Chester street, a daughter, Nancy, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel G. Guido of Ulster Park, a daughter, Linda Lou, in Benedictine Hospital.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Sponsored by Hudson Valley Lodge No. 432

Sons of Norway

EVERYONE INVITED

Sat., Oct. 26, 1946

8:00 P. M.

At Mt. Marion Center (Formerly Hill)

MT. MARION, N. Y.

Admission 50c, plus tax

Dancing, Refreshments, Prizes for costumes.

No intoxicating beverages

Betrothed



PAULINE GARDECKI
Mrs. Katherine Gardecki, 119 Newkirk avenue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pauline M. Gardecki, to John F. Polacco, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Polacco, 180 Delaware avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. (Bruckheimer Photo)

Officers Installed In Highland Lodge

Highland, Oct. 18—Mrs. Viva Davis, district deputy president, and staff of Olive Rebekah Lodge, installed the following officers of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Highland, Tuesday evening: Noble grand, Mrs. Myra Ball; vice grand, Mrs. Minnie Pape; recording secretary, Mrs. Alvina Gruner; P.D.D.P., financial secretary Mrs. Dorothy Simpson, P.N.G.; treasurer, Mrs. Flora Dodge; appointed officers: warden, Mrs. Evelyn Ho; conductor, Mrs. Lena Dirk; P.D.D.P.; right support to noble grand, Mrs. Marian Terpening; P.N.G.; left support, Mrs. Cora Rhodes; right support to vice grand, Miss Jennie Dimsey; left support, Mrs. Agnes Yorks; inside guardian, Mrs. Anna Erichsen; outside guardian, Mrs. Deltha Faulkner; musician, Mrs. Gladys Meers, P.N.G.; chaplain, Mrs. Cecile Peterson, P.N.G.; right altar supporter, Mrs. Marie Stier; left supporter, Mrs. Nellie Burkley; right support to past noble grand, Mrs. Verna Thorne, P.D.D.P.; left support, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, P.N.G.; right support to chaplain, Mrs. Albina Meyer; left support, Mrs. Anna Neubert; color bearer, Mrs. Mabel Erichsen, P.D.D.P.; degree mistress, Mrs. Alvina Gruner; finance committee, Mrs. Pape, Mrs. Velma Clearwater, P.N.G.; Mrs. Florence Craner, P.N.G.; flower committee: New Paltz, Mrs. Faulkner; Highland, Mrs. Katie Tompkins; Clintonville, Mrs. Thorne. Refreshment committee for the meeting October 21 will include Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Cora Baker, Mrs. Elizabeth Batt, Victor Batt, Mrs. Hilda Binder.

Honored guests at the installation were Mrs. Gruner, secretary of the state secretaries' association; Mrs. Florence Gippert, past assembly musician; Harlow McLean, district deputy grand master of Odd Fellows and staff; Arthur Trowbridge, past grand guardian; Mrs. Davis, district deputy president and staff. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Erichsen and committee.

Visitors were present from Olive Bridge, Marlborough and Saugerties. The hall was decorated with dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Wedding Reception Large?
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to have a large reception when the wedding will be large and formal? The wedding is to be in church.

Answer: No, one is not dependent upon the other. Very often there is a large church wedding and very small reception afterwards.

How and when to serve cocktails may be found in Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Cocktails." Send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to her in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FAIRCHILD'S
556 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
AT THE WEST SHORE

"SKYLINE"
PINWALE CORDUROY JACKET and OVERALL \$3.98 set
Just a few more dozen left.

CHILDREN'S BATHROBES \$1.98 & \$2.89

BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED SNOW SUITS With Bonnets or Hats to match FOR BOYS AND GIRLS \$8.99 up
Complete

Use Our Lay-a-way Plan

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

LINEN, LACE AND PAPER DOLLIES

A letter says: "Will you tell me the present-day use of linen, lace and paper dollies? (a) Are lace and linen ones no longer used on table tops and antimacassars on the high backs of chairs? (b) And just how far may one go in using them on plates and trays? It seems that the women I know are packing their lovely lace and linen ones away almost entirely and using paper ones on plates and trays. My husband says it's just another example of the perverseness of humans. (c) His favorite example, however, is that we fussed until we had electric lights in our house and now he has to struggle half blindly through dinner with only the light of candles!"

Answer: (a) Bare tables are in the extreme fashion of the moment, but even so, lace, linen or other plate mats are used always. Antimacassars also are seen occasionally, but not of starched white "Nottingham." Fine ones, colored so as to be inconspicuous against the bark of the chair, are as attractive as well as useful. Perhaps the best kind of antimacassar is a small square made of the same material as the upholstery of the chair. This can be cleaned as often as you like and on the chair it does not shout its presence or advertise its use—not that this matters! (b) Paper dollies have become very popular because they are so fine and sheer-looking and so practical. As a matter of fact, they always have been used in compotiers or dishes under fruits or sweets. (c) Evidently you should use more candles or else supplement your candles for decoration with electric lights for use.

Suppers—Food Sales
First Dutch Turkey Dinner
The annual turkey dinner served by the Women's Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at 7 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. George Van Anden, 76 Main street.

New Lines
STYLED For Beauty in a New FUR COAT Stop in and See Them.
HURRY! Bring your Old Fur Coat in for Remodeling Now while the weather is still mild.

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KRISPIER THAN EVER!
In the NEW Two-Bagger Pliolite Pack

CROMPTON'S Kitchen Krisp POTATO CHIPS

Yes—your favorite Crompton Potato Chips now come to you krispier than ever! Made fresh every hour, heat-sealed in double-thickness Pliolite bags to keep flavor in and moisture out. 10¢, 15¢, 25¢. Ask your grocer for the giant picnic size box.

Crompton's KITCHEN KRISP POTATO CHIPS

CROMPTON'S Kitchen Krisp POTATO CHIPS

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Brian Owens Heads Yale Freshman Class As Awards Are Made

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18—Brian Owens, son of Mrs. Gladys M. Owens, 118 Linderman avenue, was awarded the first prize and charm for excellence in studies in his freshman year at Yale University Wednesday. He was one of ten students honored with awards at a meeting of the faculty of

the freshmen year. President Charles Seymour presented the prizes. Mr. Owens prepared in Yale at Phillips Academy, Andover and is a member of Calhoun College and a candidate for the B.S. degree.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Many VICKS VapoRin

JUST RECEIVED
OUR NEW FALL
Wash Frocks 2.60
Sizes 14 to 44
Broadcloth, Percales, Seer-Suckers in Prints, Florals and Stripes. Plenty of the Popular Button Front Styles.

SINGER'S 60 Broadway
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There is a big difference in diamond quality. Brilliance, cut, color, perfection . . . these are the factors which determine the relative excellence of the gem you buy. We want you to understand the difference . . . to honestly weigh these values in making your diamond selection. Discuss diamonds with us before you buy.

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Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
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SPORTSTERS
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Free-wheeling

"Mic-Moc"

Hub of campus wardrobes . . .

Cherished for soft, pliable, free 'n' easy feelings.

Antique brown leather with quality-plus.

PANOLINE SOLES!

A. HYMES

325 WALL STREET

Jenkins Kayoes Matthews in 1:33 of Fifth Thursday Night

Virgilio Defeats Chaney; Taylor Decisions Smith

Crowd Boos Taylor's Win; Albright Is Winner Over Jones; Next Card October 30

Young Jenkins, the much-battered fighter from New York City, left no doubt in the minds of another municipal auditorium boxing crowd Thursday night that he carries a terrific right-hand wallop like, weighing 145 pounds, crushed Buddy Matthews, 150, of New York City, with a left-hand knockout punch in 1:33 of the fifth round in the featured bout.

Next Card October 30
The next card of amateur bouts sponsored by Bnai B'rith will be staged at the auditorium Wednesday night, October 30. The fights have been moved up to Wednesday due to Halloween.

Jenkins had the edge in the early rounds after Matthews moved in during the first round with a couple of terrific right punches to his opponent's body. Matthews appeared to weaken during the fourth when he hung on to Jenkins but the latter tossed in a couple of right punches to Matthews' face which hurt.

In the final stanza Jenkins caught Matthews with the sizzling right that ended the fight. Matthews, who seemed to be hit with a steamroller, slumped to the canvas as his mouthpiece rolled out and along the floor as Jenkins, confident of his K.O. punch, danced into a neutral corner. After Emmett Ryan counted him out, Matthews' trainers carried him into his corner and worked over him for about five minutes but the dazed boxer still seemed groggy.

Taylor Beats Smith
One of the most disputed decisions laid down by Lou Toffel and Tommy Zano gave Jimmy Taylor, 154, Newburgh, an unpopular five-round verdict over Cliff Smith, 160, Newburgh on the card's fourth bout. After Sam Riber announced Taylor's victory, a thunderous roar of disapproval swept through the Broadway arena.

Smith took a big edge in the first round when he lashed Taylor with five straight hard punches to the face and midsection. During

the opening canto Taylor changed his attack switching over to the southpaw style but it didn't seem to help him much.

The second round was slower but Smith regained his composure in the third and again began to whittle at Taylor with an assortment of rights and lefts. Both locked up in a slugger's duel in the fourth but each boxer failed to come in with a knockout punch. The fifth stanza was slower than the others but the crowd was with Smith to get in the telling punch.

Virgilio Beats Chaney
Carmine Virgilio, the uncrowned champion of the Hudson Valley, was there to have last night despite the fact that he was an easy winner over John Chaney, 116, New York City. Virgilio was on the easy road to triumph when Chaney belted his way through to land a few hard jabs to Carmine's face and body when he began to show his usual rough tactics by pushing his opponent.

Virgilio lost a few more faithfuls when the crowd booed him constantly during the five-rounder but his lead over Chaney could not be denied. Both wound up the semi-final bout with a bristling display of assorted rights and lefts. Chaney did some damage with a few rights while Virgilio fired both his left and right steadily through the last stanza and shook his New York opponent.

Tommy Baker, 126 Gloversville, took an undisputed five-round decision over Dave Peters, 130, New York City in a bout which ended Baker doing all the jabbing while Peters merely danced around. Peters found the range for about four or five punches at the most. Baker was severely handicapped by Peters' height advantage but still managed to wade in when he ripped Peters with solid rights to the body.

Albright Defeats Jones
After a slow start, Eddie Albright, 135, Kingston, won a scrappy three-round decision over Al Jones, 130, Catskill. Albright tore into Jones in the second with a punishing attack which nearly floored the Catskill boy. Just as the bell sounded Jones was on his knees after taking one of Albright's deadly drives to the body.

Paul Alegro, 173, Albany defeated Bill Daniels, 170, Ravena in a fast three-round prelim. Alegro landed a full right flush on Daniels' face in the first which evened the fans' groaning. Alegro landed two more atomic-like punches in the final stanza to clinch the decision.

In the first bout Johnny Davis, 143, Albany, won over Tom Davis, 148, Kingston in a wild scramble. Few telling blows were landed by either boxer.

Officials last night were Lou Toffel and Tommy Zano, judges; John Finerty, timekeeper; Joe Vozdik and Emmett Ryan, referees. Dr. Maurice Silk was the examining physician.

Better Bowling
By BILLY SIXTY

The importance of the push-away, or pushing the ball away from the body in unison with the first step taken, is shown by the two accompanying illustrations.

The illustration at the left shows what inevitably happens without the push-away action—when the ball is merely CARRIED full weight during the stride (run) to the foul line.

Notice the wifty that footwork Jacking, that the body is out of position, and that the arm, in place of swinging in a STRAIGHT LINE, is swinging AWAY from the body.

A bowler in that position (left) will either deliver the ball into the left-hand gutter, or at least to the left side of the No. 1 (king) pin. To keep the ball on the alley at all, in fact, he must give it an unnatural wrist turn. Control is out of the question.

The illustration on the right shows the result of the push-away start. The ball swings back in a straight line. The weight of the ball, swinging easily and naturally, drops the body into a comfortable stoop and insures good balance through the stride to the line. The arrow indicates the thumb in proper (forward) position, so that the ball can be released accurately.

(Copyright 1946 by John F. Dille Co.)

Rams Lose Lansing Who Quits School

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Fordham's Rams today continued preparations for Saturday's meeting with St. Mary's without the services of Jim Lansing, co-captain and right end, who has withdrawn from school.

Jack Coffee, graduate manager of athletics, announced yesterday that Lansing had dropped his studies in order to seek employment. Although only a junior, the star lineman had but one year of athletic eligibility remaining, having played for Fordham two years before the war.

Lansing suffered a shoulder injury in scrimmage last Monday. Hailed for his brilliant play in the Cotton Bowl, he was elected captain of the 1947 squad. He left school before the season started to enter the navy and as a fighter pilot on the carrier Lexington was the Distinguished Flying Cross.

K.A.A. Eleven in Extended Drill for Game Here Sunday

Coach Tom Mallan Centers Team's Running Attack Around Jack Ruzzo, No. 1 Ball Luger

The Kingston Athletic Association football team which plays the Newburgh Merchants at the Kingston Municipal Stadium, Sunday at 2 p. m., went through a spirited practice last night in the riding hall of the New York State Armory.

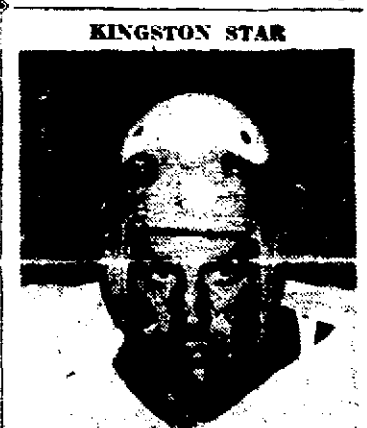
After the drill, Manager Larry Glennon said he was well pleased with the way his players performed. "The boys looked physically fit and really snapped to it in executing the plays directed by Coach Tom Mallan."

Mallan, former Colgate center, devoted considerable time to blocking. "We were weak in this department in our last game," he said, "but I think the local club will show considerable improvement Sunday when it tackles Newburgh."

Sunday's tilt is a Hudson Valley League skirmish, and the K. A. A. is anxious to chalk up a victory.

Last Sunday, the Kingston club bowed to Middletown 18-0.

Jack Ruzzo has been the sparkplug of the K.A.A. to date.



JACK RUZZO

and the team's offensive likely will center around him again. Fans who saw him cut loose against the Forest Hills Millionaires are expected to turn out en masse to Sunday afternoon's game. Kingston defeated Forest Hills 31-0.

Bowling

Federation Church League

Roland Post who has come up from the ranks in the city's bowling circles, made another step in the right direction Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys when he rattled off a sizzling triple of 654 in the National Division of the Federation Church Bowling League.

Post, a former luminary in the Freeman League, who has jumped into higher classifications by leaps and bounds, was in sensational form Wednesday when he poned the pins for scores of 185, 212 and a clincher of 257 in his final game. His 257 triple surpassed the former high single of 233 rolled earlier by Bill Thomas.

Rolling with the Clinton Avenue Team 1, Post spearheaded that four-man team as it punched out a terrific 2414 total and high game of 353. The better than 200 average bowling for the four men which is good in any league. The Clintons were easy victors over Comforter 1 in three games. Harry Pierce with 572 and Art Galt with 522 were other high scorers for the winners. Kennedy hit 213 and 546 for the Comforters.

The Presbyterians captured all three games from Trinity 1 with Bill Thomas and Jack Frie leading the attack with 550 and 540 triples. Frie hit a 217 single and Thomas posted a 208 solo. R. Prieprie collected 468 for Trinity.

Clinton Avenue 2 won three from Clinton Avenue 3 with Woodvine hitting 202 and 568. Don Weeks' 506 sparked the losers.

Fair Street 1 copped a pair from St. James 1. Ray Cord's 528 and Howard Shurtler's 524 sparked the winners. Each came through with a 200 game, too, with Cord hitting 210 and Shurtler 206. Harry Smith 400 and 567 were high for the losers.

The scores:
COMFORTER 1 (4) Hornbeck 140, 151, 134—425; Kennedy 213, 151, 182—546; Hyde 152, 182, 160—494; Brown 133, 178, 138—449.

CLINTON AVENUE 1 (3) H. Pierce 181, 212, 179—572; Crist 192, 199, 142—533; R. Post 182, 159, 149—490; Raymond 153—153; Myers 182, 200—382; Handicap 27, 46, 46—119; Total 328, 825, 824—2414.

CLINTON AVENUE 2 (4) E. Woodvine 198, 178, 172, 111—441; R. Prieprie 156, 188, 325—469; H. Keller 123, 175, 125—423; A. Smith 150, 166, 125—441; Handicap 78, 78—234; Total 648, 718, 587—1966.

PRESBYTERIANS 1 (3) W. Thomas 176, 208, 168—552; J. Frie 159, 281, 109—549; H. Smith 177, 144, 144—465; J. Prie 142, 217, 180—540; Total 655, 727, 640—2022.

CLINTON AVENUE 3 (4) C. Weeks 147, 151—298; A. Mason 182, 150—332; B. Rappleyea 112, 138—250; D. Weeks 153, 178, 171—502; Total 492, 481, 459—1432.

CLINTON AVENUE 2 (3) Short 132, 158, 181—471; Gray 152, 148—300; Woodvine 168, 182, 152—502; Total 452, 488, 495—1437.

FAIR STREET 1 (2) Shurtler 160, 206—366; Handicap 153, 180—333; Total 313, 386—699.

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Football Predictions

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A week ago this football forecaster had the nerve to pick Michigan as the winner over Army—and both he and the Wolverines regretted it.

This week Army is selected as the winner over Columbia's unbeaten forces but the score won't compare in any way with the 54 to 0 putting the Cadets handed the war-weakened Lions in 1943, their last meeting, when Glen Davis made his New York debut.

Both teams supposedly have line weaknesses but Army is picked in the belief that the Cadets can apply the more pressure for the longer time.

Texas over Arkansas: Clyde (Smackover) Scott is a questionable starter for the Razorbacks because of a hip injury, virtually ruining the hopes of Coach John Barnhill for an upset triumph over Longhorns. Texas is battered, too, but not enough to lose. Texas.

Vols Over 'Bama
Tennessee over Alabama: The Vols insist their line is the best ever to wear the Tennessee uniform. Harry Glimmer to keep Alabama's striking distance, however, Tennessee.

Michigan over Northwestern: The Wolverines won't find Frank Aschenbrenner as fleet as Army's Glenn Davis and that will be a relief. It will be a torrid afternoon for Michigan, but they should win, Michigan.

U.C.L.A. over California: When a pre-war All-America end is only a reserve, the team must be good. Therefore, U.C.L.A.

Georgia over Oklahoma A. & M.: Georgia is healthy and sound. Fenimore is battered and worn. Georgia.

Illinois over Wisconsin: granted that the Illinois players may not all be thinking of football, they will appear to have enough concentration to subdue the Badgers. Illinois.

Indiana over Iowa: It is the Hoosier homecoming and the old grads will expect to see Ben Raimondo do some real passing. He probably will for the discomfort of all Hawkeyes.

North Carolina over Navy: The Tarheels have never scored on Navy in their series of games. Tomorrow they will score enough to win.

Kentucky over Vanderbilt: Vanderbilt's goal line hasn't been

Hermsen Holds Slim One Stroke Lead Over Heafner

Albany, Oct. 18 (AP)—Herman Hermsen, who posted a one-under par 71 on Rugged Tennessee Golf Course

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP)—Led by Herman Hermsen of Akron, Ohio, who posted a one-under par 71 yesterday for a 142 total and a one-stroke lead at the half way mark, golf's touring pros tackled the rugged Holston Mills course today for the third round of the \$10,000 Knoxville invitational event.

Clayton Heafner of Chicago, with a second-round 69 and a half-way mark of 143, was the only other competitor still under regulation figures for the 6,993-yard layout.

At even par with 144 were Dick Metz of Chicago and Henry Ransom of Ravenna, Ind. They were one stroke ahead of Jim Ferrier of Chicago, who had 73-72, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Chicago, who soared to 77 yesterday after leading the pack with a 68 to open up.

Today's field was stripped to the top 50 scorers and ties. The pros take Saturday off for the Tennessee-Alabama football game and conclude the event Sunday with a final 18 holes.

Directors Named At Mohawk College

Flimere Will Coach Grid and Court Squad

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Appointment of Paul E. Wagner of Donora, Pa., as acting director of physical education and athletics at Mohawk College, one of three New York state-sponsored emergency colleges, was announced today by Dean Robert G. Dawes.

Appointment of E. A. (Foxy) Flimere of Boston as head coach of football and basketball and assistant professor of physical education also was announced by Dawes.

Wagner coached varsity soccer at the University of Georgia in 1942-43, under the navy's pre-flight training program. Flimere formerly coached several sports at Northeastern University in Boston.

Wagner said basketball would be the first major collegiate sport at Mohawk. Football will be limited to an intermural status this year because of the late opening of the college and the shortage of equipment, he announced.

Dodgers Sign Van Tone
Brooklyn, Oct. 18 (AP)—Brooklyn's Dodgers of the All-American Football Conference have plugged a key weakness in their defense by signing Art Van Tone, former Detroit Lions back. Since Chicago's last-minute touchdown pass that tied the Dodgers last Friday night, Coach Mal Stevens has been concentrating on pass defense, and Van Tone will be used in that capacity against the Yankees tomorrow night.

Kingston Defeats Newburgh In Cross Country, 27 to 28

Bill Ward Again Places First in 11:30; Third Straight Victory for Maroon Team

Kingston High School's cross country team made it three in a row Thursday afternoon at municipal stadium by scoring a 27 to 28 squeaker over Newburgh Free Academy. Bill Ward, Maroon ace, chalked up this third successive first place victory when he ran the two and one-tenth mile course in 11:30. Kingston's previous conquests were over Beacon and Monticello.

Ward sprinted to his first place triumph yesterday with one last spurt down the home stretch in front of Bob Barron, Newburgh hill-and-daler who was clocked just two seconds after Ward hit the tape. The Klasmens went on to take six of the 100 first places.

Following Ward and Barron were Barry Stahl, another Maroon galloper, Murray and Polisen ski of Newburgh finished fourth and fifth while Dick Van Bramer of Kingston placed sixth. Minard, Newburgh, seventh; while Merle Thorpe, DeFlore and Ken Lowe wound up the first 10 places.

Next Wednesday afternoon Coach Kias' junior varsity cross country team will travel to Marlborough.

The varsity's next competition will come in the annual DUSO League meet which is slated for Newburgh, October 31. Following this competition, Kingston High will take part in the Section Nine sectionals scheduled for municipal stadium, November 8.

Following are the results of the first 20 places Thursday:

Ward, Kingston, winning time 11:30; Barron, Newburgh; Stahl (K), Murray (N), Polisen (N), Van Bramer (K), Minard (N), M. Thorpe (K), DeFlore (K), Lowe (K), Morris (K), Dwyer (K), Trowbridge (K), Rhone (N), Shapiro (N), Dinges (N), Schatzel (K), Lodge (K), R. Thorpe (K) and Rodman (N).

Southwest: Texas over Southern Methodist, Texas A. & M. over Texas Christian, Texas Tech over Baylor, West Texas State over Texas Mines.

Far West: Hardin-Simmons over New Mexico, Arizona over College of Pacific, New Mexico A. & M. over Arizona (Flagstaff) State, Utah over Denver, Colorado over Brigham Young, Utah State over Colorado Aggies, Colorado College over Bradley, Southern California over Washington, Oregon over Washington State, Stanford over Santa Clara, Nevada over San Diego State.

Going to California
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Dr. Edward S. Rogers announced today his resignation as assistant commissioner for health education in the state health department to accept a post at the University of California.

Son to Mauriellos
New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Tami Mauriello, the Bronx heavyweight knocked out by Joe Louis in their title bout last month, is the father of a seven-pound baby boy, born to Mrs. Mauriello yesterday at Parkchester General Hospital. It is their first child.

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Federal Official Steps Into Truck Strike on U.S. Order

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A federal conciliator stepped into New York city's tangled trucking picture today in an effort to effect a settlement of the 45-day old strike of A.F.L. drivers.

The conciliator, Lucien F. Rye of Baltimore, who attempted unsuccessfully earlier this month to settle the Pittsburgh power strike, arrived here from Washington yesterday on orders from the Department of Labor.

The action was in response to a plea sent to President Truman on Monday by Harris J. Klein, counsel for a group of 102 trucking firms who had asked the government to seize the trucking industry.

Meanwhile, Joseph M. Adelizzi, chairman of the joint committee representing truckers who have not settled with Locals 81, 807 and 282 said he would place evidence before the O.P.A. charging 15 firms who came to terms with ceiling price violations.

Levy Quits as Fireman

The resignation of David Levy as a member of the paid fire department has been accepted by the Board of Fire Commissioners. Fireman Levy after his return from service with the armed forces had applied for a six months leave of absence, which had been granted by the board.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14870 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 28th Street, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14873 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 28th Street, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14874 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 28th Street, N.Y. for on premises consumption.

WANTED • CHILDREN'S WEAR

2 NEEDLE OPERATORS and SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

SKYLINE MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
57 PINE GROVE AVENUE

WANTED! EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

We Have Several High Paying Jobs Open for Experienced Single Needle Machine Operators

Inquire: **HIRSCH-WEIS MFG. CO.**
12 PINE GROVE AVENUE

WANTED Experience Operators

Who Are Interested in GOOD STEADY WORK With a guaranteed base rate of \$30 or \$35

APPLY AT

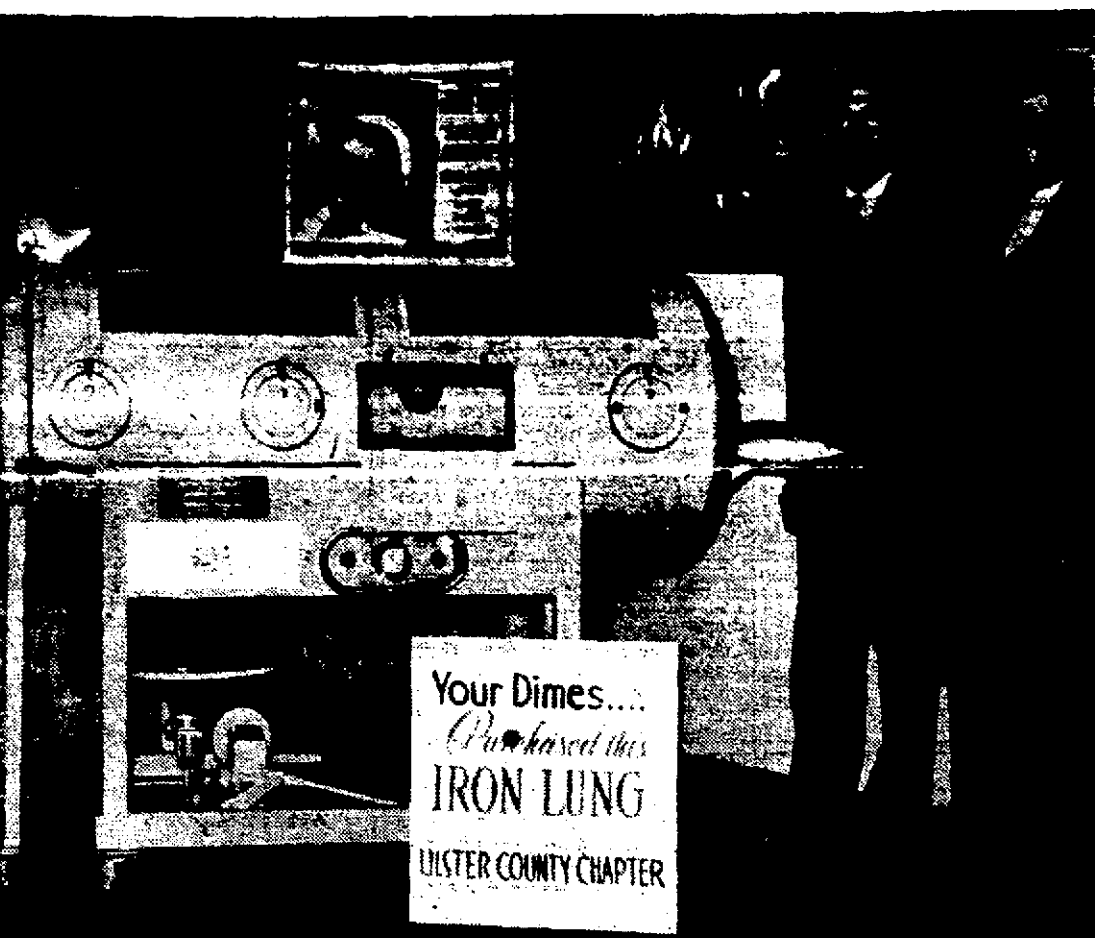
THE EXQUISITE FORM BRASSIERE INC.
8 WEST UNION ST.

"This is not a temporary factory.....we are expanding throughout the country."

ALWAYS PLENTY OF MATERIAL AND WORK

APPLY AT ONCE

'Polio' Iron Lung at Kingston Theatre



During the current showing of "Sister Kenny" at Reade's Kingston Theatre, the iron lung, which the theatre patrons helped purchase through their contributions last January, is on display in the theatre lobby. In the picture are Walter Kirchofer, manager of the Kingston Theatre, Kay Neuls of the Kingston Theatre staff, who worked on the drive, Raymond Garraghan, county treasurer of The Foundation, and Robert Case, city manager for Reade's Theatres. The iron lung will also be on display at the Broadway Theatre Sunday and Monday when the "Sister Kenny" movie will be held over at that theatre. (Freeman Photo)

Ives Says Voters Will Return Congress to Practical Men

Elmira, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Irving M. Ives, Republican U. S. senatorial candidate, declares that a popular demonstration Election Day against "confusion and ineptitude" in Washington will return congressional control to "men of practical idealism."

Ives asserted last night at a

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In pursuance of an order of Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 233 Wall Street, New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1943.

AGNES REINSCH, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney for executrix at No. 233 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1943.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: EDWARD O'BANKS, MELISSA METZ, KATHRYN JUDSON, HILSA BAI, JOHN E. O'BANKS, ROBERT O'BANKS, CHARLES BEATRICE O'BANKS, LEO O'BANKS, ROBERT O'BANKS, ELWOOD O'BANKS and to all persons interested in the estate of Sarah O'Banks, late of the County of Ulster, State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: H. L. ROY GILL, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney for executrix at No. 233 Wall Street, Kingston, New York

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Teachers to Hear Debate on Russia

Schools in the second supervisory district of Ulster county will be recessed Friday, November 1, the date of the 101st annual meeting of the New York State Teachers Association, to be held in New York city. It is expected that most of the 157 "Ulster Educators," with Ralph H. Johnson, superintendent, will attend the meeting.

There will be a musical program in the morning and a debate on "Is Russia a Force for Peace?" The affirmative will be upheld by Joseph Mandel, author of books on Russia and former U. P. correspondent. Halett Abend, author and former Far East correspondent of the New York Times will support the negative.

In the afternoon there will be an address by Mrs. Maxine Volmer and panel discussions on "Our domestic and foreign problems," "Basic issues in education," "with national leaders in the political and educational fields as members of the panels."

A.F.L. Threatens New Ship Tieup as Parley Breaks Off

Eight Companies With 350 Vessels Stop as Three Demands Are Not Agreed

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The threat of a new strike by members of the A.F.L. Seafarers International Union has hit the nation's maritime front, already tied-up by a walkout of deck officers and marine engineers.

The development came yesterday when negotiations between the union and Atlantic and Gulf coast ship operators, representing eight companies with about 350 vessels, were broken off.

L. A. Parks, chairman of the management negotiation committee, said a union delegation led by John Hawk, S.I.U. leader, walked out of the conference. The delegation, he added, expressed the possibility that shipping would be kept idle until the operators agreed to three demands.

The demands, Parks said, call for extension of collective bargaining to include personnel known as "shore gang," overtime payments for boatwains, and union participation in determining the rating and number of men carried on a vessel.

There was no immediate comment from the union.

Parks estimated that 11,000 unemployed seamen in the engine and steward departments would be involved in the threatened stoppage.

Second Bus Operates

The second new bus was placed in service late Thursday afternoon on the Broadway line by the Kingston City Transportation Corporation. All new equipment owned by the local bus company is now in operation on its lines throughout the city.

Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the legion building. Important matters are to be taken up, and a full attendance of members is expected.

Sugar Heiress Injured

Barstow, Calif., Oct. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Lou Dell Breese Spreckels, third wife of John D. Spreckels III, heir to a sugar fortune, is recovering in a hospital here from serious injuries received in an automobile crash September 11.

Dr. Bruce Wilkes disclosed she had suffered a broken pelvis and two fractured ribs when her car overturned 15 miles east of here after blowing a tire. Dr. Wilkes said her condition is good.

Teachers' College News

New members of the New Palitz Spirit, which will be presented sometime in November. Try-outs for the various parts now are in progress.

Prof. James L. Hymes, Jr. has been appointed coordinator of the special program in early childhood education. He was director of a boys and girls school at Croton-on-Hudson and director of the Kaiser Child Service Centers in Portland, Oregon. He also has been a lecturer on child development at the University of Oregon and Columbia University.

Bythe Spirit Chosen

The New Palitz Players have chosen Noel Coward's "Bythe Spirit" for their next production. The play will be presented at the Kingston Theatre.

United Jewish Appeal Quota For Kingston Is \$115,000

Statement Issued by Hugo Wessler, General Chairman, of Drive in Kingston Area

Hugo Wessler, general chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Kingston, has issued the following statement calling attention of non-Jewish friends to this great humanitarian cause. The quota for the Kingston district is \$115,000.

Our hopes and our dreams for a new world of peace and freedom are directly linked to the welfare of mankind in every corner of the world. This has been dramatically demonstrated by the concern of all Americans for the future of the victims of the war and oppression.

Many millions of innocent men, women and children endured indescribable tragedy and suffering during the past decade. The people which perhaps suffered most were the Jews. Six million Jews perished as a result of Nazi persecution. Today a small remnant of 1,400,000 faces destruction as a result of starvation, disease and homelessness.

President Truman was so deeply stirred by the plight of the Jewish survivors that he summoned a group of American Jewish leaders to the White House recently. On that occasion he urged all Americans to give the fullest support to the \$100,000,000 United Jewish Appeal for Refugees, Overseas Needs and Palestine.

On the success of this great humanitarian campaign depends the survival of men, women and children who suffered years of misery and hardship. As John D. Rockefeller said when he sent a contribution of \$100,000 to the United Jewish Appeal "the plight of the Jewish survivors abroad makes an appeal that needs no argument or reinforcement."

The problem is so vast that only the cooperation of all Americans can fully meet it. It is for this reason that we appeal to you to join with us in a most pressing task of human reconstruction. Your assistance will be a ringing affirmation of the bonds of brotherhood underlying our great American traditions.

Sincerely yours, HUGO WESSLER, Chairman

Mrs. Smith Gives Paper At Music Appreciation Group

The Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club met with Mrs. Albert Salzman, 169 North Manor avenue, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, chairman, presided. The program for the day was arranged by Mrs. Harry G. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Edward Remmert, Mrs. Eugene Pemberton and Mrs. Chester Van Gassebeck.

The paper on "Musical Appreciation" was given by Mrs. Smith. She discussed the history and different styles of music as a background to assist people in appreciating music. She named as three great musical periods: medieval to 1600 with choral music; development of instrumental music during the next 200 years; and the 19th century when great progress was made especially in orchestral music. In the last period such great composers as Beethoven, Liszt, Wagner and Bach were creating their masterpieces.

Several recordings were played. Mendelssohn's "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor" was used. Mrs. Eugene Pemberton first played the themes on the piano and Mrs. Edward Remmert gave a description of the concerto. Three recordings of Debussy compositions used were "Gardens in the Rain," "Reflections in the Water," and "Goldfish."

A social hour followed with Mrs. Raymond Woodard presiding at the tea table.

Painting Is Scratched

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—An inch-and-a-half long scratch today marred an oil painting of President Truman in the National Museum, part of the Smithsonian group. Officials said the scratch on the left cheek of the President's portrait, was noticed Tuesday morning. They theorized it might have been caused by a careless workman or conceivably by a vandal. The painting is the property of John Slavin, who painted it, and has been on exhibition about two weeks.

Freight House Has Increased Staff to Handle Business

Beginning today the local freight house of the West Shore railroad, located at 545 Broadway, will be operating on a 24-hour basis with the addition of 35 extra men to handle increased freight business.

It was stated this morning that the addition of the 35 men brings the present staff employed by the local freight transfer to a total of 150.

Freight transfer at the Kingston freight house has continued to increase since the business was returned to Kingston from Utica a few years ago and the 24-hour activity became a necessity. The inauguration of this service means employment for 35 additional men in this area.

Donald Praeger Will Become Bar Mitzvah

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Praeger of 598 Broadway announce the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Donald Praeger, at the synagogue of Congregation Ahavath Israel Saturday at 9 a. m. Following the service a reception will be held in the vestry hall.

Rummage Sales

Ahavath Israel Sisterhood A rummage sale will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 32 Broadway, corner of Mill street, under the auspices of Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel. Anyone having articles to contribute is asked to call Mrs. D. Samuels, 3672.

Elks' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the B.P.O.E. Elks, 550, will hold a rummage sale at 47 Broadway, corner Abel street Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All members are asked to donate articles and to call Mrs. Stanley Petro, 1920; Mrs. Robert Teitel, 4905; or Mrs. Frank Hopper, 2544-W. Articles will be collected.

Christmas Photographs

For Gifts Taken Now

(and it's not a bit too soon!)

TO HAVE ALWAYS....

Catch the expression of youth and personality... Keep it always by having your portrait taken by us.

THE STERLING STUDIOS

"Portraits of Distinction"

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2832
322 Main St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 3730



Duke Denies Gems Are Worth Million; Sets \$80,000 Value

(Continued from Page One)

lection scattered over a golf course adjoining the grounds of the lodge.

British police notified the Paris Surete and police in Amsterdam, New York city, Buenos Aires and other jewel markets to be on the lookout.

Discovery of the abandoned jewels prompted two lines of theory in the investigation—(1) That the thieves had been surprised in the act of dividing up the haul and had fled, leaving some behind, or (2) that they deliberately discarded pieces too well known to be disposed.

Scotland Yard's assessors still were examining the recovered jewelry today.

Police said the robbery was well planned, presumably by men in a large sedan seen parked on a roadside near Ednam Lodge for three nights earlier this week.

The robbery upset the Duke's plans for a "quiet, private" visit to England. He told reporters upon his arrival in this country from Paris last Friday that his visit was of a private nature. He said he wanted to stay out of the spotlight and cautioned that he would not accept any press calls at Ednam Lodge.

Rose Buonfiglio Is Given Bridal Shower

A bridal shower was held Tuesday at Chic's Rendezvous in honor of Miss Rose Buonfiglio of Saugerties. She will be married to Ernie Trapani of Highland November 10.

About 100 guests attended the shower. Dancing followed opening of the gifts. Music was furnished by John Vigna, Nicholas and Frank Ferraro.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Main of Ossington are the parents of a son, born Wednesday at the Ossington Hospital. Mrs. Main is the former Miss Marjorie Osterhout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Osterhout, 80 Lucas avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clyde Cooper of Bullyville announce the birth of twins, Judith Elthea and Albert Clyde, at the Middletown Sanitarium, October 8. Mrs. Cooper is the daughter of Mrs. Albert Quick of Olive Bridge.

Miss Helen Larkin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Larkin of 14 Pearl street, has returned to Our Lady of Good Counsel College, White Plains, to resume her studies as a senior.

Rifton Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Co. held a regular meeting Monday night. The next meeting will be October 28 at which time members of the St. Remy Auxiliary will be guests.

BABY CHAFING

For prompt relief use world-known CUTICURA. Fragrant, mildly medicated, 65 years success. All druggists. Buy!

CUTICURA SOAP TALCUM DRESSING

Christmas Photographs

For Gifts Taken Now

(and it's not a bit too soon!)

TO HAVE ALWAYS....

Catch the expression of youth and personality... Keep it always by having your portrait taken by us.

THE STERLING STUDIOS

"Portraits of Distinction"

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2832
322 Main St. Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 3730

The Weather

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946

Sun rises, 6:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:12 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 46 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy this afternoon and occasional showers; highest temperature 65 degrees; fresh to occasionally strong southwest winds; Saturday partly cloudy and much cooler, with highest temperature about 60 degrees (occurring in early morning); fresh westerly to northwesterly winds. Eastern New York—Showers near the coast, heavy rain in the interior and cooler today; clearing and cooler late tonight; Saturday partly cloudy and cool; windy tonight and Saturday.



RAIN

Veterans' Expert Tree Service
ALL TYPES TREE SURGERY
Moderate Prices Insured
Well Trained Men
David Hughes, 88 Boulder Ave.
Kingston Phone 3077-J

Fine Watch, Clock & Jewelry REPAIR
All work guaranteed for 1 year
30 years practical experience
ARACE BROS.
562 BROADWAY

Floor Scraping, Sanding, Refinishing, Waxing, General Contractor
STEVE SZYMANSKI
7 Harwich St. Phone 5063-W.

INSULATE with JOHNS-MANVILLE ROCK WOOL
Installed by Johns-Manville
Marshall L. Winchell, Rep.
140 Fair St. Tel. Kingston 641-M

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY COLDWELL POWER LAWN MOWERS
DAVID MYER
TEL. WOODSTOCK 353

FURNITURE REPAIRING UPHOLSTERY WORK
Work Called For and Delivered
E. H. KIRKPATRICK & SON
124 Smith Ave. Phone 157

INSULATE NOW WITH BARRETT ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Phone or Write for Free Survey
BERT BISHOP
174 Flatbush Ave. Phone 4381-J

FRED M. DRESSER
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Tinning & Sheet Metal Work
Sales and Service
Cor. Broadway & Albany Ave.
PHONE 416
OIL BURNERS

Halloween Thanksgiving Christmas CARDS & GIFTS
E. WINTER'S SONS, Inc.
326 Wall St.

TYPEWRITERS
SALES
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O'REILLY'S
530 E'way & 38 John St.

Lennox Air-Flo FURNACES
To burn Coal, Oil or Gas
SOLD AND INSTALLED
We also Clean and Repair
ALL FURNACES
ARCHIBALD HEATING CO.
224 WALL STREET
Phone 1518 KINGSTON

Ohioans Watch Meat Price As Key to Governorship Race

By JACK BELL

Columbus, O., Oct. 18 (AP)—Ohio politicians watched the rising price of reappearing meat today for its effect on a hard-fought governorship race and a Senate contest in which former Republican Gov. John W. Bricker currently is given a wide margin.

Wrapped up in the housewives' reaction to high cost steak may be not only a decision in the battle 50-year-old Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche is putting on for re-election, but the political futures of three possible presidential candidates—Lausche, Bricker and Senator Robert A. Taft.

Democrats, fighting an apparent G.O.P. trend in this political crossroads of the nation, privately hoped that irritation over the cost of ceiling-free foods might turn away the voting wrath Republicans confidently contend will give them a big-scale victory in Senate and House races.

With Bricker looked upon as an almost sure winner in his race against Democratic Senator James W. Hufman, attention has turned to the campaign in which Thomas J. Herbert of Cleveland, 51-year-old Republican and former attorney general, is attempting to unseat Lausche.

Race Is Counted Close
Most observers count this race a relatively close one in which a victory by Lausche would project him into 1948 Democratic national calculations as a possible vice presidential—if not presidential—candidate.

If Bricker makes the wide sweep now generally being predicted for him here, he will emerge as a strong candidate for the 1948 Republican presidential nomination. Taft, who is campaigning for his potential Senate colleague, might find in a Bricker victory a powerful state rival for the nomination some of Taft's friends think he wants himself.

With local issues practically forgotten, party leaders on both sides agreed generally that the public's reaction in the next two weeks to President Truman's lifting of meat controls may be a deciding factor in the governorship race and in House races where the Republicans say they are counting on picking off at least three of the state's six Democratic congressmen.

Vets Discharged Since Oct. 1 Can Get War Ballots

Albany, N. Y., October 18 (AP)—Veterans discharged since October 1 and unable to register for the coming election can still receive war ballots from their local election boards, the State War Ballot Commission says.

The commission announced yesterday that such veterans may apply for ballots any time up to noon on Saturday, November 2. Persons still in the armed forces also have the same period in which to apply, the commission added, whether or not they filed war ballot applications before October 15.

Ask Price Adjustment
Manila, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Philippines Foreign Affairs Department has asked the United States to enter into new negotiations on the price of copra and other coconut products in view of the increased costs of import goods. The United States buys all the islands' copra.

Manning Would Starve Before He Would Join Union

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Commodore Harry Manning, veteran sea skipper and master of the liner America, says he "would starve" before joining the A.F.L. Masters, Mates and Pilot Union and that he considers a demand for union affiliation "an affront to my constitutional liberties."

Manning made his statement in reply to reports the Norfolk, Va., local of the union had demanded he and his officers join the union before it would permit the refurbished liner to make its first post war voyage.

The Master Union and the C.I.O. Marine Engineers Beneficial Association are involved in the current maritime strike. They struck October 1 for wage increases of 30 and 35 per cent, respectively. The Masters also seek a closed shop.

A spokesman for the United States Lines, owners of the liner which now is at Newport News, said Wednesday night the union's Norfolk local made the demand upon Manning.

E. E. Braden, chairman of the strike committee of the union at Hampton Roads, Va., denied last night he had told anyone Manning must join the union.

He declared, however, it had been the policy of the union for a long time "that all masters and mates should be among its members."

"We know big steamship operators know who they want to operate their ships and we do not

Fire Chief Is Directed To Get Apparatus Prices

At an informal meeting of the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners, Thursday evening in the Central Fire Station, Chief Joseph L. Murphy was directed to obtain prices on new fire fighting equipment.

Referring to information he had received, Chief Murphy informed the fire commissioners that deliveries probably would require about a year after orders are placed.

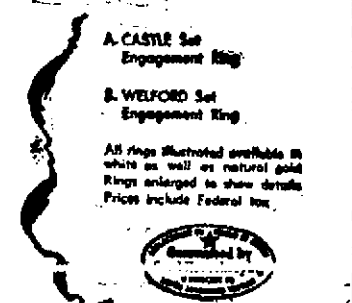
The Common Council earlier in the year made an appropriation of approximately \$45,000 for the purchase of equipment after receiving a requisition from the fire commissioners.

About 490,000 miles of casing are needed yearly for frankfurters produced in the United States.



Now a Ring is Cherished.

Choose with confidence at this store... a genuine registered Keepsake, the most treasured of all diamond rings.



Oppenheimer Bros.
578 Broadway
Authorized Keepsake Dealer

TIGHT or JERKY STEERING IS JUST AS DANGEROUS

Jittery, loose or difficult steering is far more than a nuisance. It warns you of wheel imbalance and wear of steering parts... which mean quick tire wear... unexpected blow-outs... sudden loss of steering control... ACCIDENT! Before you land in hospital or jail, get a safety check-up and correction on our industry-approved BEAR Equipment!

Thank Your Repair Man For "The Accident That Didn't Happen"
Chris Craft Motor Boats
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oppose their policy. What we do propose is to have all masters in our organization."

In his statement Manning said: "I consider the demand of the union is an affront to my constitutional liberties."

"I do not propose to be sold into economic servitude by anyone at this time. I will not join this union under any consideration. I will starve first."

Disturbances Continue Despite Other Reports

Calcutta, Oct. 18 (AP)—Congress party sources declared today that disturbances which have been sweeping the Noakhali and Tipperah districts are continuing despite Bengal government reports that the situation is improving.

Surendra Moho Ghosh, president of the Bengal Provincial Congress Committee, said he has received telegrams from Congress workers in affected districts indicating that "recent Calcutta disturbances are paled into insignificance" compared to what is happening in East Bengal now. Assertions made by the Bengal Moslem government that casual-

ties are not heavy were denied by Ghosh, who said at least 5,000 had been affected since trouble broke out on October 10. The government is maintaining a rigid silence.

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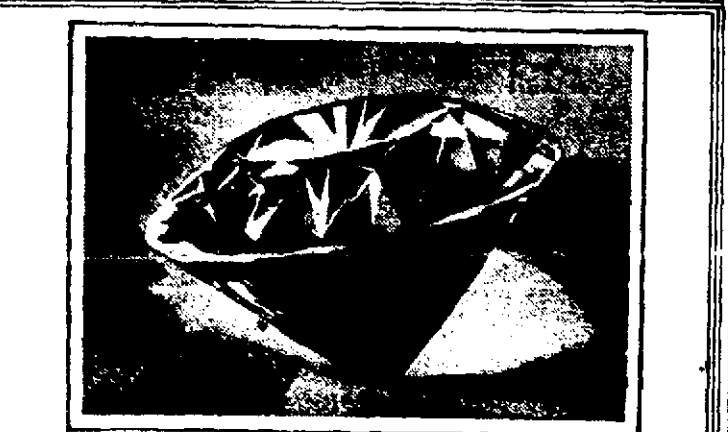
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